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PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Margaret McMath Home; \$80,000 Was Paid Her Kidnapers

Police Find How on Boat With Father in Harwich Harbor—Father Questioned on Source of Ransom—The Unknown Factors.

Woods Hole, Mass., May 6 (AP).—Margaret (Peggy) McMath is safe at home—and today the police power in Massachusetts strained every nerve to penetrate the mystery of her kidnaping and return in exchange for an \$80,000 ransom.

As the 19-year-old daughter of Kell C. McMath, once-wealthy business man, slept late in her Harwichport home under the watchful eye of her mother, state police quizzed her father aboard the coast guard home ship here.

William Lee, representative of the McMath family; George Bacon, vice president of the Merchants National Bank of Boston; Ralph Snow, head of the Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank of Harwichport; and Sergeant Delaney of the State police were all called in for the questioning. All remained aboard the ship through the night.

The progress of the questioning of Mrs. Lee was not known. Only the lighted ports of the Coast Guard craft gave evidence of their being there. A brilliant moon, reflected from the waters of the sound, lighted the Coast Guard base, where all except those on official business were refused admittance.

McMath and Lee had been closeted with General Daniel C. Needham, head of the State Police, and District Attorney William C. Crowley of Fall River since father and daughter were taken from Lee's boat. The Bob, yesterday afternoon. The bankers and Delaney were called into the conference later.

\$80,000 Ransom Paid

In a statement last night General Needham said he was led to believe approximately \$80,000 had been turned over to someone Thursday night to assure the safe return of the child.

Sergeant Delaney had accompanied Bacon from Boston as a guard for the money Bacon carried and Snow had taken part in the negotiations at Harwichport. It was information furnished by Sergeant Delaney upon which General Needham based his estimate of the ransom paid.

First news of Margaret's safe return after being held captive three days came late yesterday as suddenly as her disappearance had taken place Tuesday afternoon.

A Coast Guard boat crept slowly by a wharf in Weymouth harbor, a short distance from the girl's Harwichport home. As the craft turned seaward to make the run to the Woods Hole Coast Guard base, General Needham shouted to newspapermen on the wharf: "The child is aboard and so is her father."

At the Woods Hole base, Mrs. McMath greeted her daughter for a second time. It was learned that she had visited the "Bob" in Weymouth harbor before dawn yesterday, spent a few happy moments with her child and then returned to her home. It was from the "Bob" that Margaret and her father were taken.

The McMath family had agreed to keep all negotiations secret and were to stay aboard the "Bob" boat for 48 hours before letting anyone know of their whereabouts. In some manner news that the child was aboard the "Bob" leaked out and Coast Guards and General Needham investigated.

Found in the Cabin.

"The boat appeared deserted," Needham said, "as we pulled alongside. McMath and his daughter were in the cabin."

Needham questioned the girl aboard the Coast Guard boat while enroute from the "Bob" to the Coast Guard base.

"She was a brick," he commented later, "and she answered every question clearly and smartly."

She remained at the Woods Hole Coast Guard base just long enough to have a bowl of soup and some milk with her mother. Then, she was driven home to Harwichport and put to bed.

Needham made public the girl's story of her kidnaping today. She told of being blindfolded and tied and taken to a shack "near a cranberry bog." Of being taken Tuesday night to another shack and being locked in a tool-storage room beneath the structure. Thursday night, she told Needham, she was taken to her father and she boarded the "Bob" where police and Coast Guards found them yesterday.

Crowley described the case as "very unusual" and Needham left the greater part of the questioning to him, since the general said, "Crowley would prosecute anyone who might be held in connection with the case."

Unknown Factors in Case.

The unknown factors in the case, which state police sought to solve, were:

The identity of the girl's kidnapers.

The exact location of the "shack near the cranberry bog."

And the source of the ransom money.

The details of the contacts made by the kidnapers and the manner in which the ransom money was paid and when and where it was received.

Trust McMath, head of the family and member of U. S. attorney in Harwich, said contact was made with the kidnapers late Wednesday night. It was known that an envelope, containing...

Employment Survey Bears Out Statement Made By Roosevelt

New York, May 6 (AP).—The "slight but definite upturn" which President Roosevelt told the Chamber of Commerce of the United States had been witnessed in most industries during the past few weeks apparently has already been reflected in the unemployment relief situation in many parts of the country.

A survey of relief agencies shows a slight but far flung trend toward a slackening in relief needs, which had steadily increased throughout the winter.

Officials generally were hesitant to raise false hopes through too optimistic a viewpoint concerning such improvement as there is, several of them pointing out that there is customarily a seasonal increase in employment in the spring and attributing present gains, at least in part, to this fact.

Reports from various cities follow:

San Francisco.—A "considerable decrease" in applications for relief.

Detroit.—A "definite decrease" in applications in the past few days for the first time since last summer.

Indianapolis.—Relief expenditures in Marion county (Indianapolis) decreased 15 per cent in April.

Pittsburgh.—Increase in relief applications checked for first time in several years. Week of April 17 there were only 797 new appeals for relief as against 2,343 week of March 12.

Cleveland.—Smallest increase in April of new applications since last November.

New York.—Slight decrease in applications.

Atlanta.—Every branch of relief work has felt some easing of pressure.

Springfield, Mass.—Rate of increase in new applications has slowed.

Boston.—Largest relief roll on record in April but total April 30 was 200 fewer than peak.

Philadelphia.—Steady increase through winter until April 1. Little change since then, indicating demand has "leveled off."

Washington, May 6 (AP).—The Hitler spokesman, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, entered the White House International conversations today with an expression of unqualified approval of the United States proposal for a world tariff truce.

This support for American efforts was coupled with a frank declaration to newspapermen that "there can't be peace in Europe without postwar treaty revision."

Dr. Schacht, who arrived here yesterday to join other distinguished foreign statesmen who have discussed with President Roosevelt means for restoring world prosperity, said, however, that he would not bring up political questions unless asked to do so.

Guido Jung, the Italian finance minister, who had planned to leave Washington this morning, found his discussions of economic problems with American officials so profitable that he postponed his departure until late tonight so he may continue his talks with American experts. He discussed disarmament with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday afternoon.

The conversations with Dr. Tomas A. Le Breton, spokesman for Argentina, are also drawing to a close. T. Y. Soong, China's chief representative, will meet the President Monday at a White House luncheon and Alberto J. Paul, Mexican minister of finance, is expected in Washington Wednesday.

To Press Britain For Reply To Tariff Truce

London, May 6 (AP).—Norman Davis, special ambassador for President Roosevelt, received instructions today from Washington to remain in London and press the British government for adherence to an immediate tariff truce or at least for a declaration of the British position.

It was understood that other nations are prepared to follow Great Britain's lead and are waiting for her decision.

The difficulty is that the British government thus far has given no specific reply regarding its attitude toward the truce proposed for the duration of the world economic conference, excepting that it cannot agree unless Great Britain's tariff position is protected by safeguards.

A powerful conservative bloc in the cabinet is said to be strongly opposed to the proposed armistice.

Mr. Davis now has been assigned the difficult task of pushing matters until he discovers just what Great Britain proposes to do.

It was reliably reported that the United States is willing to go far in meeting any objection.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 6 (AP).—Treasury receipts for May 4 were \$2,071,421.71; expenditures \$4,939,161.42; balance \$561,233,852.64. Customs duties for four days of May were \$2,162,518.53.

Roosevelt Agrees to War Debt Settlement, Declares MacDonald

London, May 6 (AP).—President Roosevelt and Premier MacDonald are agreed that the matter of war debt payments must be settled without delay.

The British premier told his countrymen last night that President Roosevelt took the view settlement of the debt question was essential to the success of the world economic conference, opening here next month.

In his conversations at Washington, MacDonald said, war debts were discussed with "candid frankness."

"If the international conference is to achieve any fine results," he said, "that question (of war debts) must be settled one way or another as quickly as possible—certainly before the conference ends. Upon that we are in agreement."

The American proposal for a tariff truce, however, has failed thus far to gain the endorsement of the British government. Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's special ambassador, ended a week's efforts to persuade Great Britain to take the lead in accepting this proposal and today he was preparing to return to Geneva.

It was reported Sir Robert V. Sittart, permanent under secretary of foreign affairs, informed Davis that the British government is unable to agree to any immediate truce without safeguards for Great Britain's tariff position.

TAX COMMISSIONER SENDS MESSAGE TO MERCHANTS

Albany, N. Y., May 6 (AP).—Declaring that some retailers, evidently not familiar with all the provisions of the new retail sales tax law, "have advertised in a manner which we believe violates the law," the state tax commission today took steps to stop such advertising.

Commissioner Mark Graves referred to such phrases as:

"We will pay your taxes," and "We will pay every cent of the new tax on the clothes you wear; we will not raise our prices to cover it."

The commission sent the following message to merchants known to have used such advertisements:

"The commission wishes assurance from you that such lines of advertising will be discontinued. The penalty for advertising or holding out to the public, directly or indirectly, that the sales tax is not considered an element in fixing the price charged the customer is revocation of license to sell at retail."

The one per cent sales may either be absorbed by the dealers or passed on to the customers, but Commissioner Graves said that the law forbids the retailers to advertise that they are paying the tax themselves.

SUSPEND INVESTIGATION OF MURDER OF YOUNG GIRL

North Adams, Mass., May 6 (AP).—Assistant District Attorney Harold Goewey and State Detective Silas P. Smith today suspended their investigation of the murder of 18-year-old Leah Lloyd Johnson, baffled by the mystery.

The girl, employed by her neighbors as a householder helper, was found stabbed and garrotted in a remote field after she had left the home of grandparents last Saturday night, ostensibly to go to a neighbor's home to mind their children. Investigators determined that the girl had misled her grandparents and did not have an appointment at the neighbor's home.

For a week, the authorities have questioned every known man friend of the girl on the theory that she was slain either by a disappointed lover or by a married man who feared exposure of his friendship with her. Every clue proved to be fruitless and the case, after a week's effort, today appeared even a darker mystery than in the beginning.

TO DETERMINE COURSE UNDER NEW MINIMUM WAGE LAW

Albany, N. Y., May 6 (AP).—Following the appointment of a minimum wage advisory committee of 15 members by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews last night, it was announced that the initial meeting of the committee will be held in New York city May 15 to determine the course of action under the new minimum wage law.

"All possible speed is being made in developing plans for putting the law into effect because of the urgent need and the general public demand that a bottom shall be put under the falling earnings of wage workers," Commissioner Andrews said.

"Since there has been any prospect that the minimum wage bill might become a law in this state, the Labor Department has received almost daily complaints concerning earnings of women in every type of skilled and unskilled work, asking that the new legislation be used to improve their condition."

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mafior of Bloomington a son, Joseph, at the Kingston Hospital, May 1. Dr. C. B. Van Canebeck was the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maurice Carson, 75 Roosevelt avenue, a son, Herbert Maurice, Jr., at the Bloomsburg Hospital, May 2. Dr. F. E. Dixon.

ENCOURAGING RECEPTION FOR LOCAL BANK COMMITTEE

It is reported that Conservator Willis G. Naab, who with Judge J. M. Fowler and a committee of directors from the National Trust Company Bank and Trust Company have been spending several days in New York and Washington in connection with the bank's affairs, met with a most encouraging reception at their conference with the controller of the currency in Washington. Judge Fowler returned home Friday and the other members of the party are expected to return some time during the week-end.

Predict Failure of National Food Strike

Chicago, May 6 (AP).—The belief that America's breadbasket will not be seriously menaced by a national farm strike, has been expressed by some farm leaders.

From Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, came the opinion that the proposed strike sponsored by the National Farmers' Holiday Association would "not assume large proportions or materially influence prices."

The proposed strike, called for May 15 by the Holiday Association's convention at Des Moines providing its demands for farm relief are not granted, will not have the support of the Farm Bureau Federation, O'Neal said.

He declared he was convinced that "the real solution of the farm problem lies not in a temporary strike but in securing establishment of a sound, national agricultural policy."

"We are," he added, "carrying forward the establishment of such a policy in Washington."

A similar position was taken by O. G. Barrett, farm adviser for Cook county.

At the same time H. G. Keeney, president of the Nebraska Farmers' Union, asserted at Omaha that there would be no united strike movement among the farmers of Nebraska. His organization, he said, would maintain a neutral position because its membership is made up of both proponents and opponents of the Farmers' Holiday Association.

Meanwhile, authorities pushed forward plans to cope with developments that may come with the strike and to punish Iowa farmers who rioted in two counties last week in protest against mortgage foreclosures.

Proposed legislation designed to strengthen the hands of officers dealing with picket lines was expedited in the Wisconsin legislature, while at Des Moines Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor, of Iowa prepared for criminal prosecutions.

Milk Producers To Discuss Strike Plans

Albany, N. Y., May 6 (AP).—Dissatisfied by the activities of the milk control board in "pegging" prices for the farmer, hundreds of milk producers today gathered in western and central New York to discuss plans for a strike.

Dairymen in the Syracuse area left their farms to attend a meeting at Syracuse, where Albert Woodhead, leader of the recent strike in the Rochester area, was scheduled to explain for state-wide action.

Dairy farmers from Erie, Cattaraugus and Chautauque counties were waiting for a meeting Monday night at Springville to determine whether they will join the strike.

Niagara milk producers at Lockport last night listened to a plea from Senator Stephen J. Wojtkowiak of Buffalo not to take in any strike movement. He told them the ends they sought could be more speedily achieved by orderly and lawful processes. No action was taken.

Woodhead said that the milk board's newest order, directing milk dealers to pass along to the farmers whatever benefit accrues under the new prices fixed for consumers, is inadequate.

He said that he felt "the farmers may yet have to lick this nation into prosperity."

"There may be plenty doing between May 10 and May 13 if our demands are not granted," he added.

The milk producers have asked the board to fix a minimum price of 2.5 cents a quart for their share of the retail price. The officials, on the other hand, have indicated that they do not plan to fix a price for the farmer in the immediate future.

NEWCOMER HERE FINDS FEW SMALL APARTMENTS

A resident of another state who recently came to Kingston to accept a position, accompanied by his wife and two small children, has been trying in vain to secure suitably located small apartments at a reasonable rental. He says that the depression evidently has not struck Kingston real estate owners to any marked degree. Judging from the prices asked for such accommodations as he is seeking as compared with those asked for similar rooms in his own state, he also complains that in a few cases, when after answering ad after ad he found something that was wanted, the fact that there were children in the family proved a bar to closing the deal.

Y.W.C.A. Tells How Money Given During Last Year Was Spent

The annual budget campaign of the Y. W. C. A. of Kingston will be held next week, beginning with a dinner for the workers on Monday night at 6 o'clock. Every worker is asked to make a special effort to be present at the opening of the campaign as the organization of the work this year differs slightly from the method used during the past.

The annual committee is glad to publish at this time the financial statement of the association from May 1, 1932, to May 1, 1933, as follows:

May 1, 1932—May 1, 1933
TREASURER'S REPORT
Balance on hand May 1, 1932, \$ 577.99
(Budget and Expansion)

Receipts
Campaign \$6,325.22
Membership \$455.50
Education (general and health) \$27.29
Girl Reserve \$104.32
Senior Girls \$160.72
Columbia Supper \$25.85
Loan and Refund \$147.12
Overhead \$52.00
Other \$19.18
Herbert Fund \$8.00
Major Everett Interest \$30.00
Interest on Savings Accounts \$1,000.00
Supplies \$23.50
Membership Supper \$4.25
Hall Rental \$24.00
Total Receipts \$10,246.53

Expenditures
Overhead and Equip. \$2,352.82
Rent \$472.09
Office \$405.49
Campaign Supper \$143.45
Girl Reserve \$22.68
Senior Girls \$165.70
Loan and Refund \$23.62
Education (general and health) \$50.72
Emergency \$2.00
National Quota \$100.00
Confession Check Tax \$5.34
Conference \$23.35
Supper \$61.74
Hospitality \$2.47
Supplies \$159.59
Total Expenditures \$10,240.92

Balance on hand in Savings and Education Accounts \$605.07
Under the new arrangement the Poughkeepsie will have a night service to shippers who are patronizing the line in increasing numbers.

It is hoped that all residents of the community will be prepared to meet the workers during the week. Each worker will carry a worker's card to show that she is responsible as a collector for the organization.

SIGNS BILL TO STRENGTHEN SAVINGS BANKS OF STATE

Albany, N. Y., May 6 (AP).—The major banking and mortgage investment bills passed by the last Legislature were entered on the statute books of the state today as Governor Lehman neared the bottom of the huge stack of measures left by the lawmakers.

The governor last night signed a bill designed to strengthen the savings banks of the state by allowing them to become members of Federal Home Loan banks.

He signed two of his program measures which he urged the Legislature to pass for the protection of investors in guaranteed mortgage certificates. One of the bills, by Senator Henry C. Schackno, Bronx Democrat, broadens the powers of the state superintendent of insurance over title and mortgage companies. Another, by Senator Thomas F. Burchill, prevents minority groups from holding up the reorganization of securities.

The governor had already approved the Dunnigan bill creating a semi-public corporation to aid in reorganization of guaranteed mortgage certificate securities.

POLICEMAN KILLED BY BOMB IN HAVANA, CIVILIAN WURT

Havana, Cuba, May 6 (AP).—Territorial bombers struck again today, killing a policeman and injuring a civilian.

A terrific explosion outside the newspaper *Heraldo de Cuba*, where the Associated Press offices also are located, mangled Policeman Juan Fernandez. He died shortly afterward.

Before his death, he told authorities he went to pick up a package deposited presumably by men soon speeding away in a motor car. The package exploded. A passerby, Mario Leon, was injured. Police seized a man who said he was Armando Leon.

Another bomb exploded at Campanario and Neptune streets. No property damage was reported.

Chaos in Police Court

Bernard Allen of 38 Hubbard street, arrested by Officer Ray Seasholtz Friday, on a warrant served by Morris Goldman, charging third degree assault, was arraigned in city court this morning and pleaded not guilty. His hearing was adjourned by Judge Bernard A. Callahan.

Max Bernberg, New York city tailor, arrested Friday by Sergeant Charles Phinney and Officer Fred Skoed on a warrant charging him with committing a traffic law violation on Abbot street, April 26 had his case adjourned to Tuesday, May 9.

Two Groups Away in Flood

Abandoned, India, May 6 (AP).—About 250 workers on a new bridge over the River Hooghly were given up on Tuesday when they were swept away in a flood.

Steamboat Company Will Operate Extra Freighter on River

Hudson River Steamboat Company Will Operate Poughkeepsie as Freight Boat—To Handle Increased Cargo Business—Vessel's Return to Service Will Speed Up Company's Passenger-Freight Service.

Owing to increased business and the prospect of a still further improvement during the coming months, the Hudson River Steamboat Company will, according to an announcement made by C. F. Gebel, traffic manager of the company, operate the well known steamer Poughkeepsie in a regular nightly freight service to augment the improved passenger and freight service which the company inaugurated last Tuesday night with the big steamers Southland and Benjamin B. Odell.

The addition of the Poughkeepsie will not only enable the Hudson River Steamboat Company to handle the increased freight business but will materially aid the company in speeding up its fast New York-Albany-Troy passenger and freight service maintained by the Southland and the Benjamin B. Odell. The ships will reach their New York and Albany terminals much earlier than at present.

The Poughkeepsie is one of the largest freight carrying vessels on the Hudson river and is specially built for the quick loading and unloading of cargo. The vessel, provided with the Benjamin B. Odell's winter season that just came to a close. Because of the improved outlook for passenger business this summer the Southland to operate with its well known Benjamin B. Odell. The Southland and Benjamin B. Odell, which are equipped to handle a large number of passengers in luxuriously appointed staterooms, are now alternating in providing nightly sailings between New York, Albany and Troy.

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Witnesses Tell of Baessler Car Being Stuck in the Mud

Leonard Munro and Clarence Freer First Witnesses Called at Resumption of Murder Trial in County Court Before Judge Traver.

The evening of January 22 of this year the Ford car driven by Anton Baessler, one of the defendants on trial for the murder of Uriah Quick of Leibhardt, became stuck in the mud at the foot of Catbush Hill, which is about a mile from the Quick home, according to the evidence of Leonard Munro and Clarence Freer of Mettacaughts at the resumption of the murder trial in county court before County Judge Frederick G. Traver and a jury this morning.

The trial of the case had been adjourned Tuesday until this morning owing to the sudden death of Mrs. Traver, wife of the presiding judge, and court got under way at 10:30 o'clock. Since the beginning of the trial the jury has been in charge of several deputies and has been stopping at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Shortly before 12 o'clock this morning court took a brief recess at which time Judge Traver informed the jury that he would adjourn court at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Leonard Munro of Poughkeepsie was the first witness called this morning by District Attorney Murray. Munro said that since March 9 he has been employed as a cook at the Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie, and prior to that had lived at Mettacaughts. On the evening of January 22 there came a knock on the door of his home and when the door was opened Baessler came in the house and said that his car was stuck in the mud at the foot of the hill. This was about 9 o'clock that evening. Baessler asked if Munro and his father-in-law, Clarence Freer, would help him free his car.

Munro and Freer said they had no team of horses but that Percy Krum had a team and Baessler and Munro walked over to Krum's home while Mr. Freer continued on to the car.

Unable To Start Car.

Mr. Krum got out his team and hitched them to a lumber wagon and about an hour later Baessler's car was hauled out of the mud, but Baessler was unable to start it, and Krum hauled the car to his yard, and Baessler got a lift in a car of Al Dingee, who happened along after Baessler's car had been stuck.

Munro said he asked Baessler where he had been that night and Baessler replied he had been in Shokan and was on his way home when his car got stuck. When Munro reached the car he saw that one of the front tires was off and an inner tube had become wrapped about the front axle.

On the way to the car from the Munro home Munro picked up a pack of cigarettes in the road, and handed them to Baessler, who said they were his. Mr. Freer picked up a woman's rubber in the road. It was a 3 1/2 size. Munro said he handed the rubber to Baessler who stuck it in his overcoat pocket.

When the party reached the car they found it was not occupied. Baessler had told Munro that he was alone at the time.

Find Woman's Rubber

The next morning another woman's rubber was found in the road in front of the Freer property. Mr. Freer kept the rubber in the house for two or three days when he turned it over to the district attorney's office.

Mr. Munro in reply to questions said that Baessler had been drinking the night he called at the house for assistance, but he would not say he was drunk, as he could walk and talk.

Mr. Freer was the second witness called and said his home was about a mile from the Quick home. He corroborated the story told by his son-in-law, Munro. In regard to Baessler calling at the house for assistance to get his car out of the mud, and told of finding the two wheels in the road, one the night the car was hauled out of the mud, and the other the following day.

The rubber found the next day was introduced in evidence.

Court took a brief recess with Mr. Freer still in the witness chair.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)
 Dayton, Ky., May 4 (AP).—The city council dropped a plan to reduce the salaries of 15 appointed city employees when a delegation of citizens protested. The citizens said the employees were not being paid enough.

Smiles and Sighs.
 New York.—When does a smile become a smirk? The Supreme Court will decide.

Attorney Joseph Brill started the controversy when he objected to General Session Judge Carrigan's special expression as the judge was charging a jury. Brill said he didn't like the look of that smile. The judge changed the look and fined Brill \$25 for contempt.

A New Law.
 Wheeling, W. Va.—Wheeling racketeers have been driven to depression wages. James O'Leary, admitting a charge of transporting liquor, said he was employed for \$1 a day and board to drive a "whisky route."

Haunted by Murder.
 Pittsburgh.—The spectre of a murder committed 35 years ago in Austria-Hungary returned to break up Paul Zagora's "comeback."

Federal officers arrested Zagora, now gray and past middle age, on a complaint that he obtained naturalization papers on false testimony that he never had been arrested.

They said he admitted serving 15 years of a life sentence in Galicia, Hungary, for strangling a girl, and had been pardoned to serve in the Austrian Army in the war.

"Mother Love."
 New York.—To a youth accused of disobeying his mother, Magistrate Hughes said:
 "I would give anything to have my mother back. She died at the age of 80, and she was just as beautiful to me as when I was a little boy and she was a beautiful woman."

Own Horn Blower Wins Horn.
 Philadelphia.—Here's an argument in favor of blowing your own horn. Fred Griffen accused John McKenna of stealing his cornet and to decide the case, Judge McDermott requested McKenna to play the instrument. McKenna shook his head. Then Griffen stepped up and gave his interpretation of "The Wearing of the Green." He got the cornet back and McKenna got a year in jail.

Just Walking Around.
 Chicago.—A tip to insomnia victims: If a man has the slightest he can't help it, but he has no right to make his wife walk the floor with him to keep him company.

A judicial opinion to this effect was given by Judge Joseph Sabath. The court therefore gave a divorce to Mrs. Irene Walden of River Forest, who testified that her husband, Kenneth, made her walk the floor with him from the time of their marriage in 1925 until 1930, when he allegedly deserted her.

Jewish Community Center Activities
 Men's Group.—The house committee will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, May 11.

Ladies' Auxiliary.—The cooking class will meet in the gymnasium on Tuesday, May 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Plank requests all to be prompt since she will demonstrate the making of a good number of dishes.

Young People's League.—A cafeteria supper will be held on Sunday evening, May 7. The committee in charge is composed of: Evelyn Gerber, Mildred Cohen, Esther Friedman, Margie Kardon, Ida Epstein, Ethel Silver, Sadie Lattin, Helen Kline, Gertrude Canaan, Esther Basch, Ruth Friedman, Lillian Stein, Ruth Stein, Bernard Goldman, Han Streifler, Milton Katz.

Sub-Debs.—Martha Gold, leader.—These girls will hike on Sunday.

Center Juniors.—M. Solomon, leader.—Several have registered for tennis instruction.

Masks.—Mrs. M. B. Gross, leader.—An outing to High Point is being planned.

Irishettes.—M. Solomon, leader.—These boys will take part in a demonstration to be held on Field Day.

Midwits.—Mrs. M. Solomon, leader.—This group will be coached for Field Day contests.

Handicrafts.—Senior midwit classes meet as usual during the coming week.

Special Events.—Cafeteria supper. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the cafeteria supper to be held on Sunday evening, May 7. Supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 o'clock.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

James Morris Auld

Kansas City.—James Morris Auld, 61, former Omaha Stockman.

Mrs. James Lavery

Grand Forks, N. Dak.—Mrs. James Lavery, 86, who lived in Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address and shook hands with him after the battle of Gettysburg.

Progressive Finest City

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1935

at Holy Cross Parish House,

FINE GROVE AVE.

Come starts 8:15. Adm., 50c.

Peggy, a Heroine To Her Playmates

Northampton, Mass., May 4 (AP).—Peggy McMath was home today in the big white house near the sea, a heroine to her playmates and to the natives of the Little Cape Cod community from which she was snatched four days ago.

The ten year old school girl was not in the least affected by the experience of being kidnapped, held prisoner, then freed to be greeted by a barrage of cheers, questions and requests for this and that piece by eager newspaper photographers.

Last night Peggy was a tired little girl after her ordeal and the added task of being questioned for more than two hours. She hid her face in her mother's shoulder after landing at Woods Hole, but happy as she was, she refused to give away to tears.

Then came the automobile ride home and to brother Francis, 5, who met her at the door with "Hello Peggy," and a kiss. Peggy's answer was a hug. And Peggy went to bed—the little bed she had missed since Monday night.

Today was to be like other Saturdays in the life of the little girl—no school—perhaps a lot more thrills—questions—but Peggy didn't mind—she was home again with mother and Francis.

On Monday Peggy may resume again her normal routine—a mile and a half ride to Harwich Center School and then a ride home—but the ride each way will be in the school bus—there will be no more trips in his automobiles, driven by "very black men," even if it means getting out of classes a little early.

Margaret McMath Home; Ransom Paid

(Continued from Page One)

stamped and delivered by hand, was involved in the contact.

Thursday arrangements were made to raise the ransom money and that afternoon the Merchants' National Bank of Boston requested a state police officer to act as a guard for the transfer of a large sum of money.

The same time the McMaths, spokesman for the family said, received a letter from the child, Margaret, however, in telling of her experience, failed to mention this letter.

Thursday night an automobile bearing the money from the Boston bank arrived at the McMath home and the ransom money was supposedly turned over to the family.

A short time later, in the early hours of Friday morning, two men, believed to be the kidnapers or their emissaries, arrived at the McMath home. They left some time later apparently bearing the money.

The girl was turned over to McMath a short time later.

FREEMAN SOCIETY HOLD MEETING TUESDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of Bonded Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. James Armstrong at the home, 15 President's Place, Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Irving Scott led the devotional period, and after the regular routine of business, reports of the Presbyterian meeting were brought to the society by Mrs. A. H. Russell and Mrs. C. J. Bessiman.

A very interesting review of the last chapter of the book, "Facing the Future in Mindfulness," was given by Miss Sara Huber.

The ladies were then entertained by a pleasing little play given by the girls of the Friendship Circle under the instruction of Mrs. Armstrong.

A social hour followed, during which tea was served by the hostess.

Five Popular Species in the Salmon Family

There are five popular species of salmon. The Chinook, king, or spring salmon, is the largest of all, and was the first variety ever to be canned.

This salmon has a higher fat content than the other. Also, because of its size, it has more meat and less skin; therefore, it makes an especially good appearance served from the can.

The red, sockeye or blackback is perhaps better known than the Chinook. It is of a deep red color, of firm texture, with small bones and the skin are small and thin. It has a lower fat and a higher protein content than the other salmon. It, too, is especially nice to serve plain or in salads.

The coho is a medium red salmon, and while its food value, flavor and texture are good, because of its lighter color it sells at less than the others.

The pink salmon is the smallest of the salmon. It is of good flavor and is nutritious. Its protein content is as high as that of the other salmon. Its cost is less than the above-mentioned salmon.

Chum is the cheapest of all canned salmon. It is very pale in color. Yet it is wholesome, of good flavor, and while lower in fat content, its protein is equal to that of the other salmon.

"Swan Song"
 The term, "swan song," is familiar to all for a beautiful performance or the last creative effort of an artist. The situation is the song popularity believed to be sung by a swan when dying. The origin of the metaphor is found in the "Symposium" of the famous Latin "Martial," who is believed to have lived from the year 40 to 102 A. D. And a well-known one of it is Shakespeare's "Northern of Venus."

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Very Successful Senior Class Play

An audience that filled the high school auditorium on Friday evening greatly enjoyed the three-act comedy play, "Mischief," as presented by the senior class of the Kingston High School. The play which was by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, was coached by Miss Turner, in charge of dramatics and elocution at the high school.

While the play was chosen as a comedy, there was such a thread of pathos running through the story of Fred and Nettie Mischief in their attractive little apartment, to which Father Mischief came to make his home, that there were tears as well as laughter in the story was presented.

The scene was laid in the living-room—most attractively arranged—of Fred and Nettie Mischief, 1215 South Park avenue, Chicago. The three acts were as follows:

Act I—An evening in spring.
 Act II—Six months later, a November afternoon.

Act III—The following morning.
 The play was full of amusing situations and clever lines which the young people made the most of in every instance. All of the principals were exceedingly clever in the portrayal of their parts: Ethel Phillips as Nettie Mischief, almost driven to desperation by some of Father Mischief's "ways"; Kenneth Roberts as Fred Mischief, between the upper and lower millstones of his affection for his wife and his father; Emilia Brown as Lil Corey, Nettie Mischief's best friend, and Jim Corey, her husband and Fred's chum, as played by George Tallier.

Special mention should be made of the remarkably excellent portrayal of the lovable and really comical "Old Man Mischief," by Leo Morgan, who won the affections and interest of everyone in the audience.

"Annie," the first peppery maid, played by Helen Hudson, and "Sam," her cousin, a successful but kind, well-acted by Jane MacFadden, were both fine in their characters. In fact the play was as much a character play as a comedy.

Albert Fellman as Al Diamond, and Lillian Woerner as Marge, his wife, "breezed in" with the most up-to-date gusto and stirred things up. There was pure comedy in the part played by the members of the woman's club of which Nettie Mischief was the presiding officer. They were Mrs. Lippinsett and Miss Crickshaw.

Mrs. Lippinsett and Miss Crickshaw were played by Doris Van Stickle, Mildred McMath, Helene Schroeder and Anna Pratt, respectively.

There was as much pathos as humor in the parts played by Travis Peters as Mr. Dietrichson, and William Limbacher as Mr. Price, the two old men from the nearby home for old men who were friends of Father Mischief.

Taken altogether the Senior Class of 1935 will go down in high school history as having given a very large audience an evening of laughter and entertainment to be proud of.

The powers behind the scenery were:

Property Manager—Jane Elston.
 Assistant Property Manager—Dorothy Fuller.

Publicity Manager—Edward Luby.
 Business Manager—Van Darrow.
 Stage Manager—William Ellings.
 Assistant Stage Managers—Paul Kittle and James O'Connor.

At The Theatres

Kingston: "Pick Up". Another of Vivia Delmar's novels made into an interesting screen romance. It is the story of a young woman raised in the streets who strives to attain the higher things in life through true love. George Raft and Sylvia Sydney play together for the first time and as a new team they are classed among the best of the screen lovers. Good entertainment for the grown ups.

Orpheum: "No More Orpheus". Carole Lombard as a rich young man in love with a poor boy. Rather a showy plot but the splendid direction of this picture makes it superior to other pictures of rich-poor romances. Miss Lombard is excellent in her part as are Lyle Talbot, Louise Closser Hale and the rest of the cast. "High Speed" offers Buck Jones, the daredevil of the screen in another of his thrill special.

Broadway: "So This Is Africa". This is the funniest of all the Wheeler-Woolsey pictures. As big game hunters in Africa these two expert comers burlesque all the recent animal pictures. Some of the lines may seem a bit risqué but altogether it is uproarious comedy. Raquel Torres, Esther Mui and Henry Armetta are also importantly cast.

Tomorrow.
 Kingston: Same.
 Orpheum: "Speed Demon" and "Coronado". A racy racing story with William Collier, Jr., and Joan Marsh in the featured parts constitutes the first picture, while the second with Tim McCoy is another of these familiar tales of the wide open spaces with Mr. McCoy proving himself a big, strong hero under all manner of difficulties. "Jungle Mystery," the melodramatic serial with Tim Tyler, is also on the bill.

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117 Banks Reopen on Unrestricted Basis

New York, May 4 (AP).—During the past week 117 banks reopened on an unrestricted basis, the "American Banker" reported today. This is by far the largest number of weekly re-openings since the end of March.

The large number of reopenings, says the publication, indicates rapid strides in the bank reconstruction program under way for the rehabilitation of 3,000 banks which are still in the hands of conservators or otherwise suspended since the March holiday.

Takes A Powerful Pull

Argentine Sends Dentist After Davis Cup



Both Hector Cattaruzza (left) and Adrian Zappa, who will represent Argentine in singles against the winner of the North American zone Davis Cup finals this month, are practicing dentists. So is Adhemar Echazarria, third member of the squad. They probably will and Uncle Sam's tennis molars very tough to extract.

Cherio Girls at Big Variety Show

Port Ewen, May 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maines of Bayard street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold its annual strawberry short cake supper in the church house, Thursday evening, May 25. An interesting entertainment will be given at eight o'clock.

At the annual school meetings held in Port Ewen May 2 the results were as follows: District No. 13, Henry E. McKenna, whose office as trustee expired, was re-elected to succeed himself for the term of three years; Mrs. Matilda J. Major was re-elected collector; Lewis Conn was re-elected clerk, and C. W. Card was re-elected treasurer, all for a term of one year each.

At district No. 1, the following officers were elected: Trustee, Adolph Mayer; collector, Mrs. Albert Walker, and clerk, Samuel P. Tinney. Transportation was won by a vote of 21 to 15.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goerts, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme, "The Challenge of Necessity." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. There will be no evening service.

Church of The Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Luddy, C. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

Rosedale Card Party.
 Rosedale, May 4.—At a special meeting of the Rosedale Women's Club held in the house of Mrs. Patrick L. O'Connor last Tuesday, it was decided to hold the card party which had been postponed before Easter. Proceeds from this affair, which is to be held in Firemen's Hall, Rosedale, May 10, are to be applied on the Memorial Monument Fund.

Ardenia. May 4.—W. E. Harcourt of this place was suddenly taken ill on Thursday and was taken to Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Emmett Hyatt attended the district meeting of the Epworth League in Newburgh last Tuesday evening. George Clinton of New Paltz called on relatives near here Tuesday evening.

The Girl Scouts held a meeting in Modena Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Michael Mulvihill of Walden spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, in this place.

Lewis Hyatt was a caller in Modena Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Halte of Newburgh called on Miss Emma Palmer on Thursday.

Mrs. K. Terwilliger is entertaining guests at her home, "Bonnie Aire" farm.

Miss Emma Palmer was a caller in Modena Thursday.

Harry Kelder and daughter, Beulah, were out of town callers Thursday.

Ralph Harcourt is assisting at his father's place of business during the illness of his father.



"Both Your Menus" is the 1934 Pulitzer prize play, written by Maxwell Anderson (left) and attributing national politics. It is Mary Phillips (right) plays the role of "Sam," secretary to the young crusading congressman, who in the scene sketched is being advised by a valet as hurried to the realm of politics.

THIS COUPON BRINGS YOU TRAVEL SERVICE WITHOUT COST

Marlborough, May 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn of New York City, Mrs. John Quinn and Mrs. George of Boston Island visited friends here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Helen Butterfield of Delmar, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Butterfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Tschill.

Mrs. Glenda Fowler is spending a few days in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. James Mary and Miss Julia Grigg of Beacon spent Sunday with Mrs. F. J. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mullin have returned to the Catskills after spending several weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berry.

Miss Mae Carpenter is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Helen Butterfield in Delmar, N. Y.

Miss Catherine Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton, of Marlborough, will receive her bachelor's degree at the graduation exercises of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J., on June 9. Miss Patton, a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Newburgh, has been very active in college affairs. She was secretary of her class during her junior year and this year holding the office of vice president. Miss Patton has held membership in the International Relations Clubs, the Spanish Club and the mission unit.

Caroly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wygant, Jr., of Hampton, N. H., is spending her spring vacation with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sutcliffe of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perks of Newburgh were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Birdsell.

Mrs. Charles Greiner and daughter, Lois Ada, visited relatives in Cornwall recently.

Miss Muriel Holman has returned home from the Kingston Hospital, where she was confined for seven weeks, as a result of appendicitis and typhoid fever.

Misses Vivian Baxter and Gloria Gansparoli, who have been ill with scarlet fever, are improving nicely.

Tuesday evening after the regular meeting of the Young People's Club of St. Mary's Church, held in St. Mary's Hall, a social hour was enjoyed with games, dancing and music, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. S. Tutthill and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Harcourt, spent a few days this week in New York City.

Mrs. George Rusk and Mrs. Theodore Hudson visited Mrs. Walter Seaman in Highland recently.

Mrs. Peter Hadlin is returning to Port Washington, after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Wygant.

Mrs. E. B. Warren has been confined to her home with a bad cold. About 35 Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts attended service in Christ Church Sunday, April 28. They are members of Troop No. 163, B. S. A. Bronx, New York City, of which the Rev. A. Van de Beek was, rector of Christ Church, is honorary chairman. The boys took part in the services. After the services a picnic was held on the church grounds. They made the trip by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vermilyea have arrived in Marlborough. They have been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Vermilyea before her marriage last fall was Mrs. Ethel R. Fowler.

A number of local people attended the dance Tuesday evening in Balmville Grange.

The Rev. E. J. Lecompte, France Johnston, Robert Osterhout and Fred Velle attended the third session of the Scout leaders training school of Ulster county, in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, recently.

A chest clinic will be held in Marlborough Presbyterian Church on Friday, May 7.

Officers of the Marlborough Presbyterian Church elected recently were installed Sunday morning during the regular worship services. President's Day was also observed. Fletcher Hingham was the only new officer installed and took the office of trustee. Others installed were: Edmund Carpenter, Dr. W. B. Harris and James Shurtler, elders; Mrs. N. R. Knapp, Mrs. W. J. Harland, deaconesses; E. W. Barnes, E. C. Quinn, T. Velle and F. N. Johnston, trustees. The Rev. Lecompte presided at a sermon in keeping with President's Day.

BINNEWATER.
 Binnewater, May 4.—The Community Boosters' A. C. held its regular meeting April 26, with Art Wood of Harley as presiding officer. In response to many requests by Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley returned home from the hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley and grandson, Kenneth, spent Wednesday afternoon in Kingston.

Harvey Cooner spent Wednesday in Kingston.

Mrs. Charley Kronfeldt spent one day this week with Mrs. France and Mrs. Collier.

Walter Lyons is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lyons.

Mrs. Peter L. Davis and granddaughter, Roberta, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Slish Davis and family entertained friends from the city for a few days.

Harmon Reuter has employment with Benjamin Davis in Kramville. Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter called on Mrs. Kenneth J. Oakley Wednesday afternoon.

Card Party
TUESDAY, MAY 9th
 Starting 8:15.
Holy Cross Parish House
 Admission 35c

Morgan School
 Excels in Student Service
 Day and Evening Sessions
 Secretarial and Accounting
 Catalog, "Phone 178 or 1923.
JOS. J. MORGAN, Principal
 Corner Fair and Main Sts.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT
 Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the city of Kingston, for the school year 1933-34. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 5 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by section 12-A of the city charter amended.
WILLIAM B. MARTIN,
 Assessor.
 Dated, April 29, 1933.

LYONSVILLE.
 Lyonsville, May 4.—Mrs. Chester Alexander has been spending a few days with relatives out of town.
 Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Davis and family.
 Miss Holt remained over the week-end at her boarding place instead of going to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies entertained over the week-end relatives from Briarcliff Manor.

Miss Ethel Wagner entertained some friends on Saturday evening.

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Mrs. Edgar Wilklow has returned home after spending a few days with her parents.

Boosters of Binnewater.

Requests for dates with the Community Boosters' A. C. baseball team of Binnewater may be made with Arthur Wood of Harley, who has charge of the Boosters' athletic activities.

To Uxwell Monument.

The monument in memory of the late Max Elton will be unveiled at the Organizational Agents' Meeting, County Society,

SHOKAN

Shokan, May 5.—The May meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Adst. At the business session it was decided to hold the annual church fair on August 5, the date being earlier than in former years. A luncheon consisting of cheese sandwiches, cream puffs, coffee and tea was served by Mrs. Adst. during the afternoon. The June meeting of the Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Harringer, president of the organization.

Clifford and Everett Wells, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells, are ill with measles. Arthur Wells, another brother, who was the first pupil of the Shokan public school to come down with the measles this year, is convalescing.

Harold Elliott and family of Marbletown are settled in their new home in the Loren Secor house, which for the past two summers has been occupied as a summer residence by the Gleason family of Brooklyn. Shokan people welcome the Elliotts to the village center.

Edna Weeks, the veteran farmer, is plowing up some of the old sod on Mrs. Thomas Kerkeler's farm. Mr. Weeks recalls plowing on this place more than 30 years ago, when the late Garret Constable lived there.

Leonard F. Kuehrt, local groceryman and meat dealer, left town Thursday for Brooklyn, where he will superintend the annual spring renovations to his apartment house in that city.

Grant Every has several hundred young chickens on the Frank Harringer farm on Back Brook, formerly the Frank Stevens place. Mr. Every also is busy with the work of spraying the several hundred fruit trees on the farm, purchased by his father-in-law, Mr. Harringer, last fall.

A local marriage of May 7, 1934, was that of Loren P. Secor of Jones Point to Luella M. Dubois of Shokan, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. John H. Fyfe, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church. Both bride and groom were natives of this section. Mr. Secor was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Secor, while Miss Dubois's parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Dubois, well-known residents of the old village. Mr. and Mrs. Secor, who now make their home in Kingston, have two children, Mrs. Joseph Haag and Miss Elsie Secor.

Homer Markle, Jr., west end painter and decorator, is doing some interior work at the residence of Mrs. Augustus Green.

Considerable spring garden work has been done during the past few days at the summer home of "Chief" J. Waldo Smith, of water works engineering fame.

Edward Leyder has purchased a valuable horse of M. Lasher of Bearsville for use in his farming operations along the Butternutkill. Mr. Leyder is one of the most successful exponents of intensive farming systems in the reservoir section.

The stereopticon lecture given by the Rev. August Pfaus, pastor of the

Reformed Church, in the church auditorium Thursday evening was greatly enjoyed by those present. The Rev. Mr. Pfaus in the course of his talk on the Dutch Reformed Church, gave an outline of early Dutch history and the growth of the church in this country, during which it was brought out that the first meeting place in New Amsterdam was upstairs over a gristmill, and the first regular house of worship was erected in 1632. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides by Duris Wheat of Shokan.

A real estate transaction in Olive on May 5, 1887, was that of a parcel of land on the west side of the Esopus Creek, from Mrs. Rebecca Ennist to Francis Ennist. Members of the Ennist family were owners of a large acreage of fertile farm land in the old village, and Francis Ennist for many years conducted a blacksmith shop here.

Claude Rose, who on Tuesday completed six years of service as trustee of School District No. 3, has acted faithfully and efficiently in that capacity. During Mr. Rose's stewardship a number of improvements have been made at the schoolhouse, and the affairs of the district carried on in a most commendable manner. Not least among the late trustee's good work was his success in securing Mrs. Lena Burgher, the present capable principal, as teacher. It is understood that Mrs. Burgher has been engaged to teach here next year. Mr. Rose naturally feels that he has held the office of trustee long enough, while the taxpayers on their part feel grateful because of his long term of altruistic service.

Principal Observatories
The principal observatories in the world are: Naval observatory, Washington, D. C.; Royal observatory, Greenwich, England; Paris observatory, Paris, France; Berlin observatory, Berlin, Germany; Pulkova observatory, Poland; Harvard College observatory, Cambridge, Mass.; Lick observatory, Mount Hamilton, Calif.; Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wis.; Mount Wilson observatory, Mount Wilson, Calif.; Potsdam observatory, Potsdam, Germany.

GAS BUCCIES—Mother's Little Helper.



Talks to parents

Helping In The Kitchen

By ALICE JUDSON PEALE

The child who is charged helping mother in the kitchen will never be helpless and awkward when camping or when, because the women of the household are ill or absent or because the maid has suddenly left, there is no one else to get the family meal and keep the kitchen in order.

Every small child finds the kitchen the most interesting room in the house, for there things are always happening. He is fascinated by the stove where things steam and bubble and bake, by operations with colanders, egg beaters, strainers and food grinders. He enjoys watching the preparation of meat and vegetables, the making of cakes and puddings and cookies.

The child's early interest in what goes on in the kitchen can be used to keep him out of mischief and to teach him useful skills and to cultivate his intellectual curiosity.

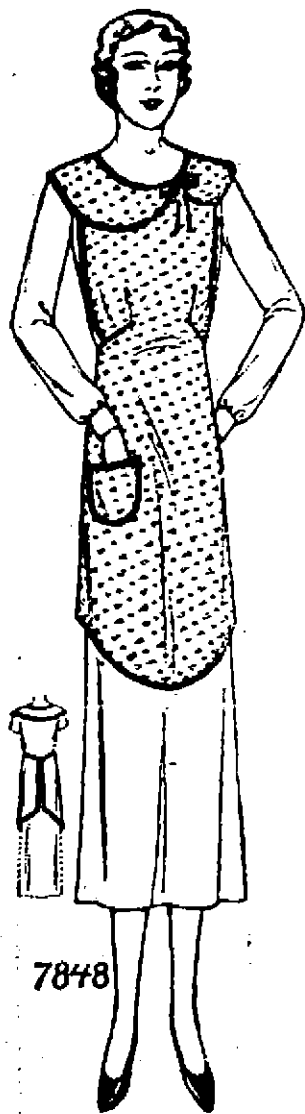
When mother is shelling beans or shelling peas or cracking nuts, and he stands watching, his hands can be kept busy helping her do these things. With a cookie cutter of his own he can cut out shapes from a piece of dough to be baked alongside the ones mother will place in the big pan in the oven.

When he asks such questions as "What makes the kettle lid go up and down?" or "Why do things sometimes burn?" and "What makes the cake rise?" the answers or suggestions for finding the answers for himself make the kitchen an intellectually stimulating as the science room at school.

The slightly older child who has enjoyed watching and helping mother or will know how to keep a kitchen in working order and how to make a good many simple dishes.

He will like reading recipes and weighing and measuring ingredients, learning a good deal of practical arithmetic in the process.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Pretty Apron.

7848. Nice for percale, gingham, dimity, dotted Swiss, lawn or unbleached muslin. The collar is very attractive. It holds the apron on the shoulders. A serviceable pocket trims the front.
Designed in 4 sizes: Small 34-36, Medium 36-40, Large 42-44 and

Extra Large 44-48. Size Medium will require 2 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. To finish with trimming or with 1 1/2 inch binding as shown in the large view will require 62-3 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Spring and Summer.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our SPRING and SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also hints to the Home Dress-maker.

Smart Spring Creation



An ensemble of wool material with a blouse of white jersey containing a blue line in it which is being shown by Juliette and Jeanne, Paris fashion creators, in their new Spring style display.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Collars Are Bound to Rise: In the World

New York.—After looking over any representative collection of spring and summer dresses, one gets a distinct impression that the only thing that saves us from high collars is the calendar. "It won't be long now," we reflect as we see neckline after neckline as high as is consistent with the coming warm weather. It is just like fashion to insist on our being collared to the chin. The average shop keeper has sense enough to know that presenting such necklines at such a time presents an element of risk, and so high collars are being held in leash until there is such time as they may be worn with greater comfort. In the meantime, the turnover collar, with and without a tie, is here.

Please look closely at today's sketch and be amused as I am over the subtle way one's eye is being accustomed to that old-fashioned waistline which went down to a sharp point over the tummy. Your Gibson girl pinned her belt that way. Here's a model that suggests that line, although it is not really done with a belt at all.

If you are the sort of person who can't help counting buttons when you see a row of them, what a time you are going to have this summer. Buttons are all over the place, in orderly rows usually, single and double formation, but they do pop up in unexpected places, singly or in pairs. And, speaking of pop-up, have you seen the purses women now carry that are slashed so that the top of a cigarette case serves not only as a decoration but so that one may, by pushing the top of the case, release a cigarette without going to all the trouble of opening the purse and rummaging through it for one's case? These bags are in silk, and other smart fabrics, usually monogrammed, and the case adds a bit of contrast and a smart line at the top center. Also speaking of bags, some of the newest have mirrors that are mirrored on both sides instead of backed with silk.

BLUE PLUS BLUE EQUALS CHIC



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.
Two blues, navy and pale blue, make a feminine combination in the youthful daytime costume. The light tone is rough crepe and the dark a novelty weave woolen.

FASHIONS BY ELEANOR GUNN

A Lady Sure of Her Bow

Four Members of the White Collar Class

Following the Straight and Narrow



Lace Limp or Stiffened

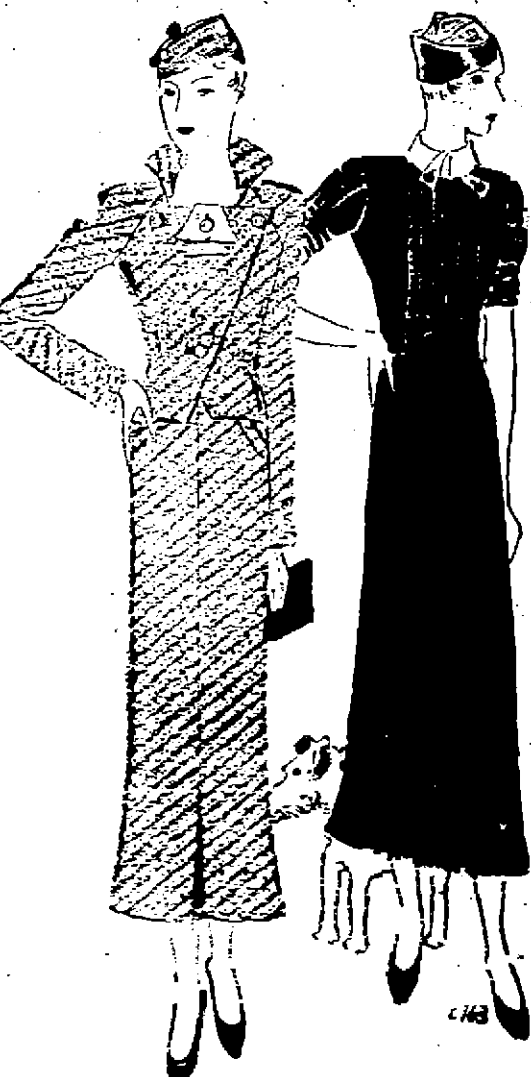
Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

The supplementary collection at Louchoultanges made extensive use of lacquered ribbon trimming. This graceful dinner gown is of a novelty black crepe, perforated, but with the tiny holes scarcely visible; and the lacquered trimming is likewise in black.

Lace is definitely back in fashion. The newer dresses are often done in gossamer laces that have a frothy air. Since they are so soft, it is rather amusing to observe that designers are giving them a stiffened quality. It is introduced in brief collars of jackets, that stand up giving a very dignified and modish Queen Anne look; the stiffness is repeated at the hemlines of skirts which stand out and which in turn may be posed over taffeta foundations.

A neat little suit in loosely woven diagonal woolen, the pattern is strawberry pink and the ground pink and white; with it is worn a blouse of white pique which has two tabs at front which can be worn over the jacket when the front is closed; the buttons are pink corozo.

The dress next is in finely ribbed navy blue woolen trimmed with navy blue buttons and a collar of white pique which fastens in the back.



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

Organic and lace edging give a distinctive collar detail to printed crepe dress with interesting plicated back panel, over which a corseur blue wool crepe coat is posed. Pink, black and white combine in the print.

Slender interest augments the ruffled neck in a youthful frock of navy and white printed rough crepe. The accompanying short, silk-sheer coat is of navy poplin.



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

At left a tailored gray like street detail in fine white pique is shown dress with shirt waist details to be worn at right. This three-piece ensemble at the front of the bodice with gray employs gray and blue finely striped and red striped woolen. This woolen woven for the coat and skirt and in a fine candy stripe. makes the coat is also a three-quarter length three-quarter length coat with long swagger type. A matching "gob" but revers and full sleeves box pleated. of the woolen completes the costume. A tunic blouse with band and bow tunic.

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 6. (AP)—Financial markets ran into considerable weakness today, after climbing moderately in active early trading, fell back into quieter dealings in the last hour, and closed with numerous net losses of 1 to 2 points or so. Volume for the two-hour session was about two million shares.

Further weakness in the dollar, resulting in new low levels since leaving the gold standard in 1931, and further inflation baring of stocks and some commodities in the early dealings, but the dollar rebounded after the foreign markets closed.

The pound sterling reached \$4.06 in London, the highest since England left the gold standard in 1931, but fell back to below \$4 here. The French franc, after an early rise, slid back under yesterday's final prices.

Stocks losing 2 to 3 points included Case, American Telephone, American Can, Corn Products, and Allied Chemical, issues off 1 or more included U. S. Steel, Union Pacific, Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, American Tobacco B, United Aircraft, American Sugar, Pennsylvania, New York Central, and Johns Manville. Virtually all groups were under pressure. Rails formed a little when the carloadings report came out, but dipped again before the finish.

In commodities, cotton, after setting up about 75 cents a bale, slid back and closed on only 5 to 25 cents, net. Wheat lost about a cent in the earlier dealings in Chicago, while corn again advanced. On the whole, the movement in the commodity markets was mixed and hesitant. Bar silver stiffened 1/4 of a cent an ounce.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Noon Quotations

Allegany Corp.	15 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	14 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	90 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	13 1/2
American Can Co.	79
American Car Foundry	14 1/2
American & Foreign Power	94
American Locomotive	14
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	23 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	52 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	100 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	80 1/2
American Radiator	9 1/2
Anacosta Copper	13 1/2
Alchova, Topka & Santa Fe	40 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	10
Auburn Auto	45
Baldwin Locomotive	7 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	11 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2
Briggs Mfr. Co.	8 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13 1/2
Case, J. I.	58 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	34 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	7
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	17 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	17 1/2
Coca Cola	83 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	18 1/2
Commercial Solvents	18 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	2 1/2
Consolidated Gas	80 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Oil	10 1/2
Continental Can Co.	63 1/2
Corn Products	6 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	62
Electric Power & Light	7 1/2
E. I. DuPont	54 1/2
Erie Railroad	9 1/2
Freeport Texas Co.	20 1/2
General Electric Co.	100 1/2
General Motors	22
General Foods Corp.	31 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	10 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	11 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	15 1/2
Great Northern Ore	9
Houston Oil	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	7 1/2
International Harvester Co.	8 1/2
International Nickel	13 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	12
Johns-Manville & Co.	27 1/2
Kennecott Copper	16 1/2
Krege (S. S.)	9 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	15 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	29 1/2
Loews, Inc.	19 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	24 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	7 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	8 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	21 1/2
Nash Motors	16
National Power & Light	13
National Biscuit	46
New York Central R. R.	25 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	19 1/2
North American Co.	30 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	18 1/2
Packard Motors	23 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	24 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	24 1/2
Pennsylvania Steel	24 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	9 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	48 1/2
Pullman Co.	33
Radio Corp. of America	7 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	13 1/2
Rensselaer Tobacco Class B	8 1/2
Royal Dutch	24 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	21 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	24 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	14
Standard Brands Co.	15 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	24 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	34 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	34 1/2
Society-Vacuum Corp.	14 1/2
Texas Corp.	16 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	24 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	22
Union Pacific R. R.	8 1/2
United Gas Improvement	17 1/2
United Corp.	7 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	13
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	16
U. S. Rubber Co.	9
U. S. Steel Corp.	4 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	35 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	34 1/2
Westworth Co. (F. W.)	23 1/2
Yates Truck & Coach	15 1/2

Tell Of Car Being Stuck In The Mud

(Continued from Page One)

The man was too far away for her to identify but the woman came closer to the house and she was Mrs. Marie Fish. Mrs. Fish is also under indictment on a charge of murder, and Miss Barkinoff said that Mrs. Fish had told her she was lost and wanted to know the way to the state road. The state road is about three miles from the Barkinoff house. She gave the woman directions and the woman and the man then started toward the state road.

BALADIER AND HERRIOT TO DISCUSS DEBT SETTLEMENT

Paris, May 6. (AP)—Discussion of the war debt settlement between Premier Edouard Daladier and Ex-Premier Edouard Herriot, who returned yesterday from America, began today in earnest at the ministry of war.

M. Herriot brought with him the confidential views of President Roosevelt while the French premier produced on his part a code telegram from Ambassador Boulaye at Washington, received in Paris as M. Herriot landed.

The nature of the cable communication was kept secret but it was known to deal with "financial matters."

Daladier and his special envoy to Washington talked for more than two hours over the big yellow leather portfolio full of notes which M. Herriot brought back with him from the American capital. Neither made any comment afterward on their talk.

HELEN VASCO RETURNS TO HER HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Hastings, N. Y., May 6. (AP)—Two-year-old Helen Vasco, whose left eye was removed nearly two weeks ago so that a dangerous tumor might be removed, returned to her home today from Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vasco, who maintained a belligerent opposition to the operation up to the day before it was performed. Two courts had ordered the surgery. Francis R. Fay, legal guardian of the child, and Theodore Murin of the Westchester county children's court, went with the parents to the hospital to get the little girl. Helen seemed cheerful on her return. She wore a patch over her bandaged eye. The bandage is to be changed weekly and in three weeks she is to return to the hospital to have an artificial eye fitted.

GANDHI DETERMINED TO BEGIN HIS FAST MONDAY

Poona, India, May 6.—Mahatma Gandhi's determination to begin a three weeks' fast Monday remained unshaken today and his closest friends refrained from attempting to dissuade him.

It was learned that if he is released from Yeroda jail he may live in the humble hut of some unknown "untouchable" to draw dramatic attention to the purpose of his campaign.

SEE CONTROVERSY BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND JAPAN

Tokyo, May 6. (AP)—A controversy involving the United States and Japan was predicted today as a result of the alleged expulsion of 112 Japanese laborers from the island of Guam.

Guam, a United States possession, is the site of an American naval establishment.

The newspaper Kokumin Shimbu attacked what it described as the "outrageous order" of Captain Edmund Spence, floor, U. S. N., the governor of Guam, "deporting" the Japanese.

It said the governor refused to renew residence permits for the laborers which expired after six months.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK

Following is the weather outlook for the period beginning Monday: North and Middle Atlantic States: Fair Monday; showers Tuesday or Wednesday; and again about Friday; possibly continuing Saturday in North Atlantic states. Temperature below normal. Monday: slowly rising temperature Tuesday: warmer Wednesday and cooler at end of week.

AWARDED \$25 PRIZE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Ithaca, N. Y., May 25.—The Furrer Memorial Contest in Public Speaking at Cornell University was won by Morgan Sibbett, 34, of 217 West avenue, Ithaca. F. P. Clark, 33, of 28 South Manor avenue, Kingston, who spoke on "A National Redistribution of Population," was awarded the third prize of \$25.

Ten Highest Senior Honor Students Led By John W. Clarke

John W. Clarke, valedictorian, 94.71 Average—Harry T. Gumaer, Salutatorian, 93.38 Average—Student Speaker for Commencement, Not Yet Announced.

The ten seniors with the highest averages for their four years of high school work were announced recently by John W. Clarke with an average of 94.71 leads the group and will be the valedictorian, while Harry T. Gumaer, with a 93.38 average is second and will be salutatorian. They will speak at commencement. There will also be a guest speaker, who in past years has usually been a college president or professor, but no names have been issued yet.

It has been the custom only to announce the four highest honor students but since the graduating class has increased so in number, now it is announced. The class this June will probably number 220 graduates, although there are 250 listed seniors. This will be the largest class that has ever been graduated from the local school.

The senior honor students are as follows:

Clarke, John W. 94.71 per cent.
Gumaer, Harry T. 93.38 per cent.
Limbacher, Karl 92.18 per cent.
Cragin, Helen B. 90.92 per cent.
Limbacher, William, 90.41 per cent.
Lampman, Marion 90.10 per cent.
Weirich, Mildred 89.92 per cent.
Service, Anna B. 89.82 per cent.
McManus, John 87.33 per cent.

Society Notes

Delta-Snyder.

Miss Irene Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Snyder of Hurley, and Alton Deltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Deltz, also of Hurley, were married at Red Hook April 9, by the Rev. Lawrence French. They were attended by Ernest Myer and Miss Mabel Elmendorf.

A Linen Shower. Miss Katherine DeWitt of the Boulevard was given a linen shower at the home of Miss Gertrude Glass, No. 65 Cedar street, on Tuesday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to Nathan Pallis on June 4. Miss DeWitt was the recipient of many handsome and useful gifts. At midnight refreshments were served.

About the Folks

Marian Crane Jones, formerly of Kingston, now residing in Schenectady, is visiting friends in Kingston.

Elmer Warren of New Paltz, who underwent a serious stomach operation, performed by Dr. Mark O'Meara, is convalescing rapidly in the Benedictine Hospital.

In Speaking of Coins.

"Bogus" Is Good Word. Bogus, meaning counterfeit, according to a story in Numismatist, is a perfectly legitimate American word, which, like many others of its type, carries a curious story, and is all that is left of the person originally responsible for its inclusion in our language.

According to the report of a trial published in 1857, in what was then the Boston Courier, the word "bogus" is the corruption of the name of one Borghese. Borghese was a malefactor who about 60 years ago achieved considerable notoriety as a counterfeiter. He did a tremendous business supplying his agents throughout the West and Southwest with counterfeit greenbacks and bills on fictitious banks.

Through the process of what is called mumbo-jumbo the name of this money maker was shortened to bogus and his bills, as well as all others of like character were universally styled "bogus currency." Today the word is applied to anything of a spurious nature.

Birds of the Bible

There are 230 references to birds in the Bible, according to a recent story in American Field. Ornithologists say that 113 are of general use in the sense that they refer simply to birds and are not directed to any particular species. Of the species mentioned by name the dove holds first place by being mentioned 35 times. The eagle is mentioned 32 times. The raven, cock and hen are mentioned 12 times each. Reference is made 11 times to the owl, 10 to the pigeon, 7 to the sparrow, 6 to the stork, and 5 to the pelican. Four passages refer to the quail, swallow and vulture, 3 to the ostrich, bittern, peacock and cornucopia. The crane, partridge, osprey, kite, cuckoo, hawk, heron, night hawk and lapwing are mentioned twice each. The swan and glauc eagle once each.

Kangaroos Live in Trees

The Australian National museum has specimens of a kangaroo that lives in trees. Its habitat is the dense forest of northern Queensland. The animal probably has developed the habit of making its home in trees because of the density of the jungle and the absence of food on the ground. These kangaroos have larger and stronger forelegs than the ordinary Australian kangaroo; their hind legs are smaller and their tails longer. They can jump from great heights, land upright on their feet, and run on all fours. In the press, they are called "tree kangaroos" and are often taken from the trees in which they live.



POINTLESS

The disappointed humorist was inclined to be rather bitter. One day he said to the editor of a comic paper: "Hang it all, sir, you sit on every joke that I submit."

"But there's a reason," said the sympathetic editor. "There always is, as far as you're concerned," snapped back the humorist. "And the reason is quite plain," continued the other. "I should certainly not sit on them if there was any point to them!"

A Testimonial

"The world with all its faults," declared the speaker, "is a good place to live in, and it is doubtful whether any of us could conceive a better one." In view of this wholehearted endorsement, we accept the world and as long as possible will use no other.—Detroit News.

Scared Him

Let Farmer just offered me a job. Hank—I suppose you escaped by pulling a cigarette on him? Bill—I didn't have one! I escaped by telling him I was just graduated from an agricultural college!—Brooklyn Eagle.

At the Parrot Shop

"You say there is nothing wrong with our parrot and yet you say we cannot have it back for six months?" "Well, to tell the truth the trouble is that it has begun to stammer."—Stockholm Väst Rem.

EXPENSIVE LOSS OF COLOR



"That's precisely it—a big box of it—and it's so expensive, too."

All but the Laces

Customer—Are these shoes worth repairing? Shoemaker—Oh, yes; I can put new soles and heels on them, and also new uppers. The laces seem to be all right.

Misunderstanding

Nell—I hear their engagement was broken off through a misunderstanding. Nell—Yes; he understood she had money, and she understood he had—Tidings.

What Did He Expect?

Traffic Cop—Pardon me, lady, but didn't you see me wave at you? Lady Driver—Of course, I saw you wave. And didn't I wave back? Did you expect me to throw you a kiss?—Foreign Service.

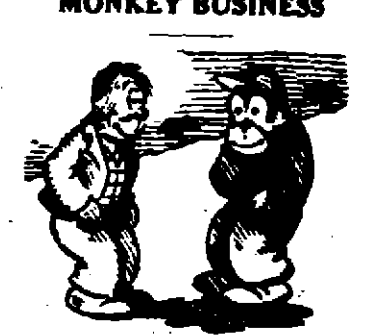
Warding Off the Wallops

"Do your new spectacles help your eyes, Johnny?" asked the neighbor. "Yes, I never have my eyes blacked now like I used to before I wore 'em."—Boston Transcript.

Hot Dogs!

Sophomore (inspecting freshman)—What are you doing with your socks on wrong side out? Freshman—My feet got hot and I turned the hose on them.

MONKEY BUSINESS



Popular Girl

"Oh, yes, Sybil has often been asked to marry." "By whom?" "Her mother and father."—Society Bulletin.

Reflection

"I'd like to see something cheap in a felt hat." "Certainly, sir. Try this one against the mirror on the left."—The New Magazine.

Utah has adopted the Colorado

Utah has adopted the Colorado blue spruce as its official tree, rushing legislation before the same time could be designated by the state from which it takes its name.

One ounce of tungsten is used to

make 17.7 miles of wire, three thousandths of an inch thick, for 3-watt electric lamps.

CHEAPER TRANSPORTATION

A two-wheeled salesman rushed up to the home of a doctor in a small village about 2.30 a. m. and asked him to come as soon as a doctor town.

The doctor cranked his finger and they drove furiously to their destination.

"Upon their arrival the salesman asked: 'How much is your fee doctor?'"

"Three dollars," said the physician in surprise.

"Here you are," said the salesman, handing over the money. "The blamed garage keeper wanted \$15 to drive me over when I missed my train."

Agitate Get You This Way

A Jigsaw Jigger called up the Jigsaw department of a downtown store and asked whether any new ones had come in from Jigsawville.

"Yes, we have a new one just in," "What's the title?" "The Road to Denver."

"All right—send it out." "But when the Jigsaw Jigger received the new Jigsaw puzzle the name on the box said: "The Road to Denver."—Indianaapolis News.

PROBABLY FRIGHT



In a Hurry

A gang of electric light workmen had stretched the cable from a huge reel across the road, when a taxicab booted up. Stopped by the obstruction, the taxi driver shouted indignantly to the foreman on the job: "Say! Why don't you take your blooming rope into a side street and play with it there?"—Boston Transcript.

Bessie's Little Weakness

A city girl visiting her uncle on the farm was watching a cow chewing her cud. "Pretty fine cow, that," said her uncle as he came by. "Yes," said the girl, "but doesn't it cost a lot to keep her in chewing gum?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Thrill That Comes Once

"I painted something for last year's academy." "Was it hung?" "Yes, near the entrance where everybody could see it." "Congratulations! What was it?" "A board saying, 'Keep to the left.'"—Deutsche Illustrierte.

Reciprocity

"I say, old chap, as you work in a theater you can give me a few free tickets, can't you?" "Certainly, I will exchange. As you work in a bank you can give me a few banknotes."—New Orleans Times Picayune.

BLIND FAITH



Easy Matter

"What can be done about protecting the dignity of the United States senate?" asked the worried patriot. "The question is easily answered," said Senator Sorghum. "All that is necessary is for senators to agree to protect the dignity of one another."

Reasons Agency

Teacher—Johnny, why does Minnie stand at the head of the class-raising of the United States? Johnny—Because the other end is dangerous.—Prairie Farmer.

Burglar Insurance

"Why did you pick out such a pretty cook?" "My husband is away a great deal and I wanted to have police protection."—Punchy Scripps.

Got Hammer

Sergeant—Say, Top, how would you like to lead a friend a five? Top Sergeant—Buddy, I'd like it, but I haven't a friend in the world.—Tennessee Tar.

Next Question

Teacher—William, what three words are most used in the English language? William—I don't know. Teacher—Correct.

Atlanta Boy Scouts gathered more

than 1,000 tools for use of the unemployed in tilling 500 acres of land donated for gardens, under the city relief plan.

Nevada exported \$206,024 worth

of merchandise in the first six months of 1932, as increase of \$20,123 over the same period in 1931.

Jacobson Workers Get Wage Increase

From the New York office of Joseph C. Jacobson, president of F. Jacobson & Sons, an announcement was made by telegram today that the firm has voluntarily increased the pay of its employees 10 per cent in its factories in Kingston, Albany, Troy and New York city, amounting approximately 2,000. Of the total to receive the raise, \$50 are employed in the local factory at 77 Cornell street. It was learned from Sam K. Jacobson, resident manager.

The voluntary action of the Jacobson firm, one of the country's largest manufacturers of men's shirts, pajamas and underwear, was prompted, the telegram stated, by President Roosevelt's address before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, requesting that employers raise wages. As far as known the Jacobson concern leads all industries of its kind in complying with the President's wishes.

The wage increase is to go into effect immediately.

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Joseph P. Hittorf, formerly of Kingston, will be held at her home in Collingswood, N. J., on Sunday afternoon with interment there also.

The funeral of Donald, son of Fred and Anna Fischer Wolfe, who died last Wednesday was held at the late home, No. 23 Mary's avenue this morning at 10 o'clock and was very largely attended by his many relatives and friends. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. Services were conducted by the Rev. J. P. Neumann, pastor of St. Peter's Church. The bearers were John Francis, Augustus and Clarence Fischer, all uncles. The interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Word is received of the death of Clarence L. Stambaugh, 38, accomplished musician of Poughkeepsie. Mr. Stambaugh died suddenly Friday morning in Manchester, Md., where he had been visiting for several days. He had played alto horn in the 21st Regiment band of Poughkeepsie for 22 years and had many friends in Kingston, having frequently visited this city to play with Maiseinbender's Band. His father was a well-known bandman and his brother, Harold, played the cornet in both Sousa's and Pryor's bands.

Mrs. Bridget Reynolds, nee Kieran, wife of the late Michael Reynolds, died at her home, 31 Ravine street, this morning, after a brief illness. Mrs. Reynolds by her kind and gentle disposition gained many friends who loved and admired her sterling character. Surviving are four daughters, the Misses Agnes, Ann and Ella of Kingston, and Mrs. Peter Filippone of Newark, N. J., and two sons, Matthew J., and Edward F., both of Kingston, and two granddaughters, Agnes and Elmerita Reynolds, of this city. Funeral will be held Tuesday morning from the late residence, 31 Ravine street, at 9:30, and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SAUGERTIES TAXPAYERS' ECONOMIC LEAGUE MEETING.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Saugerties Taxpayers' Economic League held in the Mt. Marion church hall Friday evening.

Repealers Trim Dairymen 13-5 In City League Game

Morgan's Repealers had too many guns for the Clow Dairymen at the Athletic Field Friday evening and handed them a thrashing to the tune of 13 to 5. The Dairymen were making their initial appearance for the season and didn't seem to be very well organized, looking as though they could stand some more training. The victory marked the second straight for the Repealers without suffering a defeat.

Although the weather wasn't as clear as it was in the previous league games, another large crowd turned out to see the contest.

As in the first Repeater victory Jimmy Doyle started on the mound only to be shelled from it before he got very far. And once again Ted Fraleigh came to his rescue. It was Fraleigh who saved the first game with good relief pitching. Doyle was picked for six hits the two innings that he twirled. Fraleigh permitted only one in the other three.

Johnny Celuch opposed the Repealers' pitchers and was as wild as a hawk. He made the mistake of issuing walks and then allowing the Repealers to couple them with base hits. In all he allowed eight hits, passed six batters and hit one.

Luke Roosa, the Milkmen's catcher, produced the best hit of the evening. He connected with one of Doyle's slants for a triple, which sent two runners scurrying across the platter.

The Repealers scored the first run of the game in the first inning after the Dairymen went down without any damage. Jole Hoffman hit a double to left field and Charlie Lay singled to the same field to produce the run. It was the first of three hits for Lay, who drove five runs in with his hit.

Consecutive singles by Roosa, Kreppel and Didick put the Dairymen on even terms with the Repealers in the second inning. The Repealers retailed in their half of the second by chasing five runs home and to take the lead, which never was overcome. The runs came as a result of three walks and three hits.

The Dairymen threatened to tie the score in the third inning and came within one run of doing so. Hits by Saviano, Carr and Roosa's triple sent Doyle off the show in this frame. In the fourth the Repealers registered seven times and the game was then settled as that ended the scoring.

Kreppel took Roosa's position behind the bat in the third inning. He had difficulty in finding a mask to fit and finally tried Umpire Gorman's. Kreppel decided that anyone but that one would do.

"Pucker" Davis was fast asleep when Lay hoisted a high fly in the fourth inning. Lay got two bases as a result and kept the rally going.

Celuch robbed Hoffman of a hit in the second and then made a wild throw to third base, trying to make a double play on Merritt.

Kreppel showed plenty of speed in scoring from second base on a single to Merritt in left field.

The score:

Clow's Dairymen	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stumpf, If.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Saviano, 3b.	2	1	2	0	0	0
Carr, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Krum, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Roosa, c.	2	2	2	0	0	1
Davis, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Kreppel, cf.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Didick, 2b.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Lenahan, ss.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Celuch, p.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Total	19	5	7	12	3	3

Morgan's Repealers

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
F. Bruha, 2b.	2	1	0	1	0
Hoffman, c.	2	0	1	2	0
Sickler, ss.	2	1	0	1	0
Lay, rf.	2	1	2	0	0
Davitt, 1b.	2	1	1	0	0
Knight, cf.	1	2	0	0	0
L. Bruha, 3b.	2	1	1	0	0
Merritt, If.	3	2	2	0	0
Doyle, p.	0	1	0	0	2
Fraleigh, p.	1	1	0	0	1
Total	21	13	8	15	5

Score by Innings:

Dairymen	0	1	4	0	0	5
Repealers	1	5	0	7	x	13

Summary: Runs batted in—Davitt (2), Didick, Roosa (2), Lenahan, Lay (5), Merritt (2). Two-base hits—Hoffman, Saviano, Lay. Three-base hit—Roosa. Sacrifice hits—Roosa, Didick. Stolen bases—Lay, Roosa, Celuch, Carr. Double plays—Sickler and Davitt. Left on bases—Dairymen, 4; Repealers, 2. Bases on balls—Off Doyle, 7; Off Celuch, 6; Struck out—By Doyle, 1; Off Celuch, 2; By Fraleigh, 2. Hits—Off Doyle, 6 in 2-1-3 innings; Off Fraleigh, 1 in 2-3. Wild pitch—Doyle. Hit by pitcher—By Celuch (Hoffman). Umpires—Gorman and Carr.

HOW THEY — STAND —

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Morgan's Repealers	2	0	1.000
Silk's Gardeners	0	1	.000
Clows	0	1	.000
Van Etten & Hogan	0	0	.000
Herrings	0	0	.000
Schryvers	0	0	.000

Gardeners Meet Schryvers Tuesday
Schryver's Lumbermen will make their first appearance at the Athletic Field Tuesday evening when they meet with Silk's Gardeners. The Lumbermen have a much improved lineup over last year. They added Jack Robins to their catching department and Dave Van Buren to the pitching staff. Dutch Gleason also will join the Lumbermen's team and no doubt will strengthen the infield. The Gardeners have shown already that they have a good ball team and a clean game can be expected when these two sides meet.

IT'S DERBY DAY IN 'OLD KAINTUCK'



SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Appropos of our recent mariner's lament on the prospective shifting of the intercollegiate spectacle of 1933 from Poughkeepsie to Long Beach, one of the men who held out longest for retention of the annual Eastern classic on the Hudson river remarked:

"I'll grant you I am disappointed over our failure to keep the Poughkeepsie Regatta going this year and that, in my opinion, a mistake was made, but you need have no fears that Long Beach or any other spot will replace the event we have been building up and sustaining for more than 30 years."

"In the first place, the commercial angle to a regatta on the former Olympic course will not appeal to those of us old-fashioned enough to insist college rowing be kept free of such entanglements. Who is going to pay the expense of keeping Eastern crews in training for the extra period, before going to the coast in July?"

"Secondly, I do not consider the 2,000-meter (1 1/4 miles) course a conclusive test for eight-oared crews. It can't compare with the four-mile variety races at New London or Poughkeepsie, as a real measure of a crew's ability. I venture to predict they will all be back on the Hudson next year and like it."

More On the "Schoolboy"

Further on the subject of Schoolboy Rowe, Ralph Cannon, the Chicago scribe, paints some additional background for us as follows:

"Schoolboy started pitching for the Methodist church nine in Eldorado (Arkansas) about eight years ago. He got his nickname one day when a fan cheering for the Baptist Deacon team yelled to the batter: 'Don't let that schoolboy strike you out.'"

"Lyn is tall, rangy and rather mournful looking. His father was a trapeze performer in a circus and has hands as big as hams. Lyn's the same way. He can throw a football into a bucket at fifty yards."

All-State Gridder

"Walton (Lyn's first coach) took Lyn in hand when he was in Eldorado High School. In football Rowe made the all-state team three years in a row; he was on the all-state basketball team twice and was high-point man in 11 track meets. In golf it wasn't long before he played the Conway Club course two under par, tying the record made by Paul Runyan, a member of this year's Ryder Cup team."

"Schoolboy is also quite a fighter. He licked everybody in the old fields his weight and Jack Dempsey once told him he ought to try the ring game."

"Before Rowe joined Beaumont

Major League LEADERS

By the Associated Press.
(Including Yesterday's Games).

National League

Batting — Frederick, Dodgers, .391; Traynor, Pirates, .380.	Runs — Lindstrom, Pirates, and Martin, Cardinals, 14.
Runs Batted In — Hartnett, Cubs, 17; Klein, Phillies, 16.	Hits — Traynor, Pirates, 27; Klein and Fullis, Phillies, 25.
Doubles — Klein, Phillies, 10; Leslie, Giants, F. Herman, Cubs, Traynor, Pirates, and Bartell, Phillies, 4.	Triples — P. Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, 3.
Home Runs — Berger, Braves, 5; Klein, Phillies, Hartnett, Cubs, and Bottomley, Reds, 3.	Stolen Bases — Davis, Giants, 4; Flowers, Dodgers, 3.
Pitching — Fitzsimmons, Giants, 4-0; Melne, Pirates, and Carleton, Cardinals, 3-0.	

American League	
Batting — Schulte, Senators, .410; West, Browns, .388.	Runs — Gehrig, Yankees, and Blahod, Athletics, 18.
Runs Batted In — Fox, Athletics, 21; Gehrig, Yankees, 15.	Hits — West, Browns, 31; Porter, Indians and Schulte, Senators, 25.
Doubles — Stone, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 8.	Triples — Combs, Yankees, 4; Cl-hocki, Athletics, Lazzeri, Yankees, and Manush, Senators, 3.
Home Runs — Gehrig, Yankees, 7; Ruth, Yankees, 5.	Stolen Bases — Chapman, Yankees, 13 (13 players with two).
Pitching — Hildebrand, Indians, 4-0; Brennan and Van Atta, Yankees, Fletcher, Tigers, and Jones, White Sox, 2-0.	

Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press.)

Bill Urbanski, Braves—Cut off several Cub hits with brilliant fielding as he handled 15 chances. Lloyd Waner, Pirates—Clouted triple to start winning rally against Dodgers. Pepper Martin, Cardinals—Hit homer, triple, double and single, scored four times, against Phillies. Leo Durocher, Reds—Field brilliantly against Giants, scored two runs and hit single that led to winning rallies.

(1932) he pitched for a semi-pro team at Wichita and played on a basketball team at Monroe, La., that twice won the Southern A. A. U. title.

Tagging Major League Bases

By HUGH S. FULLENTON, JR.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

With John Leonard (Pepper) Martin beginning to "click" in his new role as third baseman, the St. Louis Cardinals are ready to start rolling somewhere in the National League.

There hasn't been any doubt at all about the Cards' mound staff with Bill Hallahan, Tex Carleton, Dizz Dean, Paul Derringer, Bill Walker and a few others pitching good ball, but the Cards did need a third baseman and Martin appears to be filling the bill.

In support of this belief there was a real Martin outburst yesterday to remind Philadelphia fans that the "Wild Horse of the Ozarks" was back in town. Leading the way to a 5-3 victory over the Phillies, Pepper clouted a home run, triple, double and single, scored four runs and handled eight fielding chances without an error. Meanwhile Walker pitched his first complete game, giving the Phillies eight hits, of which a homer and two doubles went to Chuck Klein.

The result put the Cards into a triple tie for third place with the Boston Braves and the Cincinnati Reds. Each has a .500 average. Cincinnati whipped the second place New York Giants 8 to 5 when Ray Kulp stepped in where Benny Frey fell down and stilled the Giants' bats with three hits in the last 5-2-3 innings. George Grantham led the Reds' attack with a homer and a single, accounting for three runs.

Boston chalked up a 2 to 1 eleven inning victory over the Chicago Cubs thanks to the efforts of Walter (Huck) Betts, durable sophomore hurler. Betts pitched eight-hit ball in a duel with Charley Root and singled in the eleventh to start the winning rally. Pittsburgh's Pirates increased their lead by taking another decision from Brooklyn, 4 to 2. The Dodgers nipped Bill Swift for four hits and two runs in the second but got only two more blows in the rest of the game while Pie Traynor drove in three Pirate runs.

Rain and cold weather wiped out the three-game program in the American League.

Leads Team 25 Years

Jackson, Mich. (AP)—Paul Callaghan is about ready to quit managing baseball teams and take up golf. For 24 years he has been manager of the same semi-professional baseball team here, and this year will be his twenty-fifth.

Choose Your Weapon
A sword is a general term indicating both a saber and a sword. Sword is more specifically used to indicate a straight-bladed weapon, while a saber is short and curved.


STANDINGS TODAY

By the Associated Press.

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	12	5	.704
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Chicago	11	7	.611
Washington	10	7	.588
Detroit	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	6	11	.353
St. Louis	7	12	.350
Boston	5	12	.294

National League

STANDINGS TODAY



American League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	12	5	.704
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Chicago	11	7	.611
Washington	10	7	.588
Detroit	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	6	11	.353
St. Louis	7	13	.350
Boston	5	12	.294

International League

Pittsburgh	13	4	.769
New York	10	6	.625
Boston	9	9	.500
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Cincinnati	8	8	.500
Brooklyn	7	9	.438
Chicago	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	6	13	.310

International League.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	14	7	.667
Rochester	12	7	.632
Newark	11	8	.579
Toronto	12	11	.522
Montreal	8	9	.476
Jersey City	8	10	.444
Albany	7	13	.333
Buffalo	4	13	.236

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

All games postponed, rain and cold.

National League.

Cincinnati 5, New York 5.
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 2, Chicago 1 (11 ins.).

International League.

Newark 7, New York 5.
Jersey City 2, Buffalo 1.
Baltimore 11, Toronto 3.
Rochester 3, Albany 1 (1st).
Albany 7, Rochester 3 (2nd).

Home Run Standing.

By Associated Press.
Home Runs Yesterday

Grantham, Reds	1
Ott, Giants	1
Klein, Phillies	1
Martin, Cardinals	1

The Leaders

Gehrig, Yanks	7
Ruth, Yanks	5
Berger, Braves	5
Walker, Tigers	4
Lazzeri, Yankees	4

League Totals

American	64
National	68
Total	114

Keep Knuckles in Sight.

The essentials to the proper grip are concentrated in the left hand. The left hand should grip every club so that all four knuckles can be seen easily. It should be kept in the same spot. It should be firm but not tense.

The important thing, let me repeat, is to keep it turned over, knuckles up.

I attribute my improved golf of the last two years to better knowledge and application of the use of my left hand. I have used special devices to strengthen this hand. I use a "remender-grip" to be sure my left hand "remains put."

Why We Must Tighten.

I have used over-weight clubs for the purpose of strengthening my hands and grip. My regular driver weighs 15 1/2 ounces but I do not, of course, advocate a club as heavy as this for the ordinary player. A 14-ounce club, with the proper "feel" in the shaft, probably is best for most golfers.

England and Scotland would turn out more top-notch players if more

attention were paid to the proper grip. Next of them was the old St. Andrews grip, which leads often to slicing balls.

We pay more attention in America to the proper grip, designed to produce a hook, and that is a partial explanation of the superiority of our players in international golf.

Believe Me
Sarazen is an Arabic word meaning desert. However, since the word is now used in the name of one specific area, many writers of good reports use the phrase "Sarazen desert."

Hudson River Speed Boat Classic Draws Best U. S. Drivers

Albany, N. Y., May 6.—One hundred of the nation's crack outboard pilots will get away from here next Sunday, May 14, in the sixth edition of the annual Albany to New York speedboat marathon, a long and hazardous 152-mile race down the Hudson river.

Like the stagecoach of the turf the Hudson outboard classic abounds in hazards, and driftwood, mud flats, rough water, fog and mechanical difficulties will take a heavy toll among the contestants. Out of 548 boats which have started down the river the past five years only 224 have reached the finish line at the Colonial Yacht Club in New York city and the casualties among the outboards even have been greater than these figures indicate.

Eighty-seven of the "flying shingles" got away in the outboard division of last year's race but only 22 finished, the other 65 falling prey to old man river. The longest outboard grid in America and without question the most difficult course in the world, the marathon still draws one of the largest entry lists in the country.

Family and not fortune is the lure that attracts the cream of the country's drivers to the venturesome event. The maximum of ability, courage and stamina is required in every contestant but the many lurking obstacles which take such exacting penalties from the field make it a tortuous feat indeed to cross the line the winner.

Even the smaller Class B and C motors which have had no hope for victory over the larger Class D, E and F outboards, have gone down the river in the past, those drivers holding that the glory of being able to finish against such extreme odds was reward enough. This year however the race will be run on a handicap basis giving the smaller boats a theoretical even footing with their larger rivals.

The difficult grind affords thrills and heartbreaks aplenty and while it is conceded that only the veteran pilot has an outside chance to win, occasionally the impossible is accomplished. Wade "Red" Woodworth, the former Northwestern University football star, pulled the unexpected in 1931 when he crashed through with a victory on a foggy day in the first and only trip he ever made down the stream.

It was the fog that contributed to the redhead's triumph. Ben Rhymer, the Kingston, N. Y., professional, was far out in front of Woodworth until he reached the widest portion of the Hudson in Haverstraw Bay below Peekskill. Here Rhymer lost his bearings in the dense fog and turned back toward Albany while Woodworth held a true course to the finish line, beating the second driver, Marshall Eldridge, of Boston, who was close on his wake, by only a minute.

Last year Charlie Cabot, the winner, and Kenneth MacKenzie, both of New Haven, Conn., staged the most sensational finish in the history of the race. With a striking distance of each other the entire 132 miles, the two crossed the line practically bow to bow. The official timers gave Cabot the verdict by one second although it is quite possible that the margin of victory was even less.

The biggest heartbreak occurred

in 1926 when J. T. Sullivan, of New York, broke down within a half-mile of the finish. With victory within his reach, Sullivan's motor stalled and he was 50 minutes behind the winner, J. E. Wilkinson, of New York, who passed him.

No one driver ever has finished all five of the past races but up to now only J. E. Wilkinson held the record of having finished in the first five events. Wilkinson did not compete in 1932. The late Earl Wideman, of New York, won the race in 1927 and the 1929 event was won by the late Jake Dunnell, of Boston. Cabot, the 1931 winner, holds the record for river run at a speed of 44.4 miles an hour.

This year's outboard contest is open to Class A, B, C and F motors and in addition the 125 cubic foot hydroplane class will stage a race of its own in the marathon. The race is timed for 7 a. m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, when the Class A boats with an hour and 13 minutes handicap, will get under way. All of the outboard handicap will be taken up at the start and the first boat to finish will be the winner.

The starting times are listed below:

7:00:00 a. m. Class A Outboard.
7:24:10 a. m. Class B Outboard.
7:30:00 a. m. *125 Cubic foot Class.
7:51:20 a. m. Class C Outboard.
8:12:38 a. m. Class F Outboard.

*The 125 class is not handicapped and is competing separate from the outboard division.

Sunday Schedules Of Local Nine

Baseball teams of this city will play Sunday afternoon as follows:

Kingston All Stars vs. Newburgh Pros at Kingston Fair Grounds, 3 p. m.
Pan Am vs. West Point Service Club at Pan Am diamond, Saugerties road, 3:15 p. m.
P. N. A. vs. Beacon at Hasbrouck Park, 3 p. m.
Rondout A. C. vs. Battery A Block Park, 3 p. m.
North Rondout Social Club vs. Irish Block Nine at Wilbur, 2 p. m.
Kaishik A. C. vs. Rosendale A. C. at Rosendale, 3 p. m.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Minneapolis—Johnny Penna, New York, outpointed Jackie Sharkey, Minneapolis, (10); Johnny Stanton, Minneapolis, outpointed Jim Thompson, Scranton, Pa., (6).

Jeffersonville, Ind.—Marie Egan, Bloom, New York, outpointed Chas. Belanger, Winnipeg, Canada, (10).

Topeka, Kan.—Jackie Charv, Topeka, knocked out Jackie Williams, St. Louis, (4); Baxger, Calhoun, Wicks, Kan., knocked out H. Brown, Little Rock, Ark., (1).

Louisville, Ky.—Dave Shade, New York, outpointed Henry Frip, Louisville, (10); Jackie Flabb, Louisville, outpointed Norman Brown, Indianapolis, (8); Mickey Breen, Louisville, knocked out Joe Cadillac, Elkhart, N. J., (5).

Detroit—Ernie Maurer, Detroit, outpointed Johnny Edwards, Charleston, W. Va., (10).

Proper Grip Paramount In Golf, Says Sarazen

This is the third of a series of articles in which Gene Sarazen, British and American Open golf champion, tells the average player how to cut strokes off his score.

By GENE SARAZEN,
World Golf Champion.

(As Told to Alan Gould.)

In my previous stories I have discussed in a general way the essentials to getting off to a good playing start in the spring. I want to emphasize and detail in this article the importance of the grip in every golfer's game.

Let me say first there has never been a great golfer who did not have a fine grip. It does not matter, whether it is the inter-locking or the over-lapping grip; the fundamentals are the same.

I will wager I can take any eight-year-old boy, teach him the proper way to grip a club, and turn him loose to be a good player without any further instruction. The swing, the stance and everything else depend on the grip.

Keep Knuckles in Sight.

The essentials to the proper grip are concentrated in the left hand. The left hand should grip every club so that all four knuckles can be seen easily. It should be kept in the same spot. It should be firm but not tense.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1933

Sun rises 4:47, sets 7:22, E. S.

Weather, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 59 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, May 4.—Eastern New York: Occasional rain this afternoon and tonight; Sunday generally fair, slightly warmer on the coast. The wind at Albany at 8 a. m. was east, velocity four miles per hour.

China as Cotton Producer
China is third among world cotton producers.

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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES
CARPENTER, John E. Bailey, 249 Wall Street, phone 424.

Chiropractor, EDWARD JOHNSON, 65 St. James Street. Phone 761.

RETURNS TO CELL
HE FLED IN 1917.
SEEKING PARDONWoman Appears From Past to
Wreak Vengeance on Man
Now Wealthy.

CANON CITY, Mo., May 4.—Alvin Karpis, thirty-three, is back in the state prison here, again convicted 1933 as he was when nearly fifteen years ago he fled after serving only a few months of his three years for auto theft.

During those fifteen years, under the name of Harry Stanley, he became a successful music publisher in Cleveland, married into a well-to-do family, built a \$25,000 home and became the father of a baby girl now three months old.

Threatened with exposure by the woman with whom he was living when he was sent to prison and who, he says, had been bleeding him of money for years since she found him again, Karpis came back to Colorado the other day to ask for a pardon in view of his present good standing.

Gov. Edwin C. Johnson refused and also declined to grant him a ninety-day parole for the purpose of putting his Cleveland affairs in order, but said that if Karpis returned to prison and made application for pardon in regular order he would give it consideration.

Back in Prison.
So Karpis, in a shiny sedan driven by his business partner, George A. Bronson, who now is revealed as his full brother, drove up to the prison to receive the treatment accorded any "fish" (new convict), his old number and a convict uniform bearing the white stripe which shows he is a non-tronster.

Because Karpis returned at his own expense and paid a reward of \$50 for his capture, he will be spared the usual treatment for returned escaped prisoners—ninety days on the rockpile with a ball and chain welded about the ankle and head shaved.

Bronson was greeted cordially by Zeno B. Spurgeon, veteran guard. As Convict No. 10347, Bronson served a term for auto theft from October, 1917, until July, 1919.

Karpis, as a boy of seven, lost his father and was deserted by his stepmother in Grand Rapids, Mich. There followed years of wandering, in all kinds of company. In St. Louis he became enamored of a woman fifteen years his senior, with whom he lived as man and wife.

With the woman, known as Lulu Kelly, Karpis came to Denver in 1917 and went into the automobile business. Some of the cars he handled were "hot," and the law planned on him and Bronson the guilt of stealing an automobile belonging to a deputy United States district attorney.

Eludes Guard.
Karpis and Bronson were convicted and sentenced to from three to five years in the state penitentiary. Karpis was assigned to a convict gang building a highway up Boulder Canyon, west of Boulder. One day he went into Boulder, accompanied by a guard, to get a haircut. He slipped out a back door of the barber shop and fled.

Bronson served out his term in the penitentiary. Later the brothers were reunited in Flint, Mich., and formed the business partnership which later led to success in Cleveland as the firm of Stanley & Bronson. A year ago Karpis married Margaret Stutz, daughter of Herman Stutz, operator of a chain of meat markets. She had been educated in an exclusive girls' school at Heidelberg, Germany.

A member of the Mentor Yachting club and the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, Stanley moved to the best Cleveland social circles. His firm was the largest dealer in guitars in the world and sponsored a radio program on a national hookup.

Then came Lulu. How she had found him Karpis did not know. But there she was, demanding her bit for keeping silence. Karpis paid her small sums. Then she demanded \$1,000. "He refused," Lulu notified Warden Roy Best of the Colorado penitentiary.

The shooting was another incident in the Bulgarian political feud. Trajanov was the assassin of Simeon Ertimirov, editor of the newspaper Macedonia. He was wounded and taken to a hospital.

The nurse said she was given a revolver and told to kill her patient as punishment for the murder of Ertimirov.

Conscience Fund Gets
25c by Death of Rabbit
Butchinson, Kan.—"I want to lead as honest life since I have been converted," said a letter received by O. C. Williams, Reno county clerk.

In the envelope was a quarter, and the writer, Abe Taven, explained that he had received the money for bounty on jack-rabbit ears several years ago.

He said in the letter that the rabbits had been killed in McPherson in stand of Reno county. The law demands the bounty claims be made in the county in which the animals are killed.

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Saturday Society Review

Baron and Baroness Luigi Parrilli of Milano, Italy, and Paris, France, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis of West Chestnut street. Baron Parrilli, who is head of the European branch of the Kelvins Company, is a business associate of Mr. Lewis. During the week the two gentlemen have been in Cleveland on business, but they will return to Kingston for the week-end. Baron and Baroness Parrilli will stay at the Lewis home until they leave the United States on Wednesday, sailing on the S. S. Majestic.

On Wednesday several Kingston people interested in classical music motored to Poughkeepsie to attend the harp recital of Marcel Grandjany, famous Belgian harpist, given at the Vassar Alumnae House.

Thursday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Betz of Pearl street, who is attending Connecticut College at New London, motored home bringing with her as her guest, Henry Walsh of Yale University. On Friday the Misses Elizabeth and Janet Betz and Mr. Walsh drove on to Ithaca where they will attend a Fraternity house party at Cornell University.

Miss Gertrude Brincker of Manor avenue motored to Ithaca yesterday where she will be a week-end guest for the annual Spring Day activities at Cornell.

Mrs. Donald Chambers of Toronto, Canada, is spending some time in Kingston. While here she is staying at the home of Mrs. Frederick Warren and Miss Ida Kerr on Albany avenue.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Cornelia Hasbrouck motored to New York with Mrs. Longstrech, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Charles F. Cantline.

Mrs. Eloise Lovett and her sister, Mrs. William Hasbrouck, of Stony Ridge, returned from New York on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Harold Lyford of Greenwich, Conn., is visiting Mrs. Mary K. Fiero of Green street. During the week several friends have entertained for her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rogers of New York and Florida have purchased the residence of the late Ames Van Etten on West Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers expect to take up their residence in Kingston within the month.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchins entertained a number of Kingston friends at tea on Sunday at their home in Lomontville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowell Cole of Malden Lane are spending the week-end in Ellenville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Painter.

Mrs. George Washburn has been spending some time this week with Mrs. Uriah Washburn of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason of Fairlawn, N. J., who formerly owned a summer home in Hurley, spent the week-end with friends in Kingston.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, who since Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's departure has been negotiating with President Roosevelt concerning the payment of the British debt, arrived in Woodstock Wednesday for a short stay with his brother, Harry Leith-Ross.

Thursday Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Holcomb with Baroness Parrilli and Mrs. Howard Lewis as their guests motored to the Catskill Mountain House for the famous view of the Hudson valley.

Mrs. Harry W. Harrison of Malden Lane is visiting in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fischer motored to Poughkeepsie bringing home with them Miss Katrina Fischer, who will spend her birthday with her parents at their summer home at Bushkillville.

Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Sr. will give a luncheon on Wednesday of this coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gales Holcomb of Richmond Park have been spending the week in New York.

Mrs. Wilma R. Locke of Smith avenue entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Gordon Reel of Albany has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Prentiss, of Mill street, for several days this week.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Delaney N. Matthews entertained the State of New York National Bank employees and their wives at a dinner in the private dining room of the Stayman Hotel. The table was decorated with a lovely arrangement of spring flowers. This group of eleven men forgot the pressing problems of their banking life in the hospitality and good fellowship of the evening.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Seelye were in New York this week, staying at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The Misses Julia and Frances Burgevin have been staying at the Marlborough Hotel while in New York for a few days.

Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren is spending the month of May with relatives in New York city.

Miss Ina Bartlett of 132 St. James street is visiting in Washington.

Miss Mildred Healy arrived home unexpectedly Thursday evening motoring on from Elmira College. She will spend the week-end in Kingston.

Mrs. Frank Phelps of Saugerties has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Alan Abeel of New York city.

This week a number of visitors to the Kingston City Library have remarked concerning the four beautiful bouquets of narcissus. This unusual display represented twelve different varieties of narcissus, all grown in the garden of Miss Lottie Johnson of Downs street, a member of the Little Gardens Club and a flower enthusiast.

A party of 35 students of the geology and mineralogy department of Columbia University have been staying at the Stayman Hotel while carrying on field work in Ulster county. The party was under the direction of L. R. Miller, instructor at the University.

Mrs. Frank Phelps, whose home was so popular last season for afternoon teas, luncheons and Sunday supper parties, has again opened her tea room on Main street, Saugerties.

Miss Edith W. Scott of Newark, N. J., is spending the week-end with Miss Carolyn Arnold, of West Chestnut street.

Miss Myra Barth of this city was recently chosen President of next year's senior class at Buffalo State Normal School.

Miss Alice Corne of Barclay Heights, Saugerties, is visiting in Nantucket.

Miss Mary A. Kline of Hurley attended the meeting of the General Committee of the League of Women Voters in Washington April 25, 26 and 27. Every state was represented by two delegates. Among the speakers were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Moley and Miss Park, president of Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore of Norwich, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen of Pine street.

Wednesday, May 3, the Saugerties Chapter of the D. A. R. held its annual election of officers for the coming year: Report, Mrs. William F. Russell; vice report, Miss Gertrude Lamb; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Schmitt; corresponding secretary, Miss Isabel Overbaugh; treasurer, Mrs. Charles McNally, Jr.; historian, Mrs. Fred T. Lewis; registrar, Miss Jeanie Van Housen; chaplain, Mrs. E. B. Overbaugh; members of the local board, Mrs. C. C. James and Mrs. F. E. W. Darrow.

Tuesday evening the Kingston College Women's Club will hold its annual open meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Each member is privileged to bring a guest at this time. Dr. Abram R. Brubaker, president of New York State College, will be the speaker.

On Saturday afternoon the young people of Mrs. Alfie Faggi gave a piano recital in the Faggi studio at Woodstock. The program was an interesting one of Carter, Bach, Franke, Schobert, Durand, Chopin and Mozart. Those who played were Barbara Carr, Marcel Lerman, Peter Klugman, Louise Shulite, Jane Holman, Nancy Hatty, Margaret McLean, Elizabeth Fossenden, and Margaret Hatty.

With the charity ball of the Ladies' Auxiliary past, there now comes Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14. At that time the Beneficent Hospital will welcome all mothers and babies. The spacious grounds will be used also as a play place for the children so that both they and their parents may enjoy to the full the hospitality of the Sisters and the members of the auxiliary. An enthusiastic meeting was held Wednesday afternoon in the auxiliary home. At that time the auxiliary completed further business connected with the ball and made plans for next Sunday. Mrs. Walter C. Miller, president, thanked all of the members and the committees for their cooperation in making the ball a success. There will be a meeting of the ticket committee within a few days for a final report of the patron list and the sale of tickets.

Wednesday at 6:45 o'clock at the Stayman Hotel the board of directors and the music committee of St. James Church will give a banquet and entertainment for the volunteer choir, of which Robert Hawley is the director. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the evening are Clarence Dumas, chairman; men who will also act as toastmaster; Clarence Schoonmaker, Ray Everett, Mrs. Julius Gifford, Mrs. Robert Harder.

At a meeting on Tuesday morning committees were selected to arrange for one of the first out door social affairs—a garden party and bridge to be held at the home of Mrs. William A. Frey, on June 14, by the Henrietta Wynkoop Guild of the First Reformed Church. Mrs. Barnard Joy will be in charge of the bridge tables and the chairman of the other committees are Mrs. Charlotte Tappen, Mrs. Lucas Boove and Mrs. Girard Betz.

The Little Gardens Club met yesterday at the home of Miss Beatrice Brewster of St. James Court. Miss Lottie Johnson had the paper for the day. Delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Harry Pitts of Wall street.

The Ulster Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, 5 p. m. with Mrs. George Burgevin. Mrs. Thomas Nunnith of Lowell, Mass., will speak on the iris. Each member of the club is privileged to bring a guest.

Dance at Allgerville.
The Knights of Pythias will hold its usual Saturday evening dance this evening in their hall at Allgerville. Harry Malenholder and his orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will be held from 9 to 1.

Chinese Early Paper-Makers
Genuine paper was made by the Chinese from very early times. It was probably brought into Europe during the twelfth century through the Moors. About 1150 a paper mill was established at Fabriano, in Italy. The manufacture spread to France, Germany and England. In 1600 the first paper mill in America was built by William Rittenhouse at Roxborough, near Philadelphia.

AP. First To Report
Safe Return of Girl

Boston, May 4 (AP).—The Boston Post today commented editorially on the part the Associated Press played in being first to announce the safe return home of Margaret (Peggy) McMath, kidnapped Harwichport school girl.

The Post's editorial headed "A Great Scoop" follows:

Congratulations to the Boston office of the Associated Press for as clean cut a news beat as this district has seen in many years. Although the Boston and New York newspapers had their most brilliant staff men covering the McMath kidnapping it was the Associated Press (which serves them all) which scooped the town on the return of the McMath child.

There was no less than 30 newspapermen of the east who were covering the story. Yet two modest young men from the local office of the "A. P."—Edward J. Kelley and Andrew J. Clark, outwitted them all. This notable achievement follows the award of the Pulitzer prize to the Associated Press correspondent in the Lindbergh case. The "A. P." and its men are right on their toes.

THROUGH A
Woman's Eyes
By JEAN NEWTONON THE MAN WHO HAS
BEEN IN LOVE BEFORE

IT IS desirable, from the successful marriage viewpoint, that a husband should have had at least one love affair before he buys the marriage license; six or seven would be better.

There was quite a flurry recently when a professor at the famous Union Theological seminary was quoted in the newspapers as having so expressed himself to undergraduates.

Here was a professor in a divinity school urging young men to be, and advising girls to marry, Casanova!

But no, replied the professor promptly. He had been seriously misunderstood.

He had intended to imply only that a man who had had friendships with women, not excepting the experience of falling in love, whether real or imagined, was better equipped to make a good husband than one who rushes for the marriage license on his first experience of attraction toward one of the fair sex. He drew the analogy with his own statement that a man who had sisters would make a better husband—in other words one who knew something of what to expect!

While the last man in the world whom I should advise any girl to marry is one who bears the imprint of the species of Casanova, I am strong for the professor's idea that a little experience—and that goes for both sides—is very likely to make for easier sledding in marriage. It is valuable in toning down one's expectations. And is not most of the disappointment and disillusion in marriage caused by too great expectations rather than by serious inadequacy on the part of either?

Of course there is nothing like the first flush of young love in all freshness of a mutually primary experience as something to look back upon in the foundations of marriage. But how they pay for it in necessary adaptation and disillusionment and revelations! No, there's a lot in what the professor says, if we take it in the right way!

Willie Wilkins to Meet.
The Willing Workers' class of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willis Ryder, 27 Furnace street, Monday evening, May 8. All members are urged to be present in order to take part in the election of officers.

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